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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

THE SAHARA A-TEST

THE French have made it fairly clear, that whatever objections are raised to their testing of an atomic bomb, they plan to go ahead with it. And Thursday's vote in the political committee presents no serious obstacle. France has been a frequent target in the United Nations in recent years and the criticism to which it has been subjected has made little impression.

If anything the vote has made it more determined than ever to go ahead with the Sahara test—and while understanding the world-wide concern for the unknown dangers inherent in atomic and nuclear explosions, it is possible to sympathise with the French position.

Alone and unaided it has perfected the bomb. Two things particularly prompted it to do this: America's refusal to share her atomic secrets and France's understandable desire to retain the prestige of a Great Power which today seems to be synonymous with an Atomic Power.

AND having succeeded in designing a bomb, the scientists are naturally curious to see whether it works and the political men are understandably determined to make the most of it if it does. It will certainly be good for the French ego which has suffered repeated setbacks in the last 20 years.

And the French can argue with some justification that after all the magnificent nuclear mushrooms perpetrated by the Russians, Americans and British, its one small atomic "pop" is going to make little if any difference to the existing contamination by radioactive fallout.

There would perhaps be less concern over French intentions if it had planned an explosion in the Southern Atlantic than in the Sahara desert which is surrounded by a number of nations amongst whom fears of atomic consequences are not easily explained away. Britain's advice that misgivings of the small nations cannot be ignored is of course prompted by close contact with these people, and it is this rather than a sudden, puritanical opposition to atomic tests that is influencing its considerations.

IT is bad luck France's bomb should have emerged for testing when the Big Three are observing a self-imposed suspension and when world feeling in favour of disarmament has never been stronger. One fear in the West is that if France goes ahead with its plans, there is nothing to stop others, including China possibly, doing the same later.

China, it must be assumed, has the secret, if not the bomb itself, and it can only be waiting for a favourable political opportunity to announce its possession. Two more nations holding atomic bombs may make nuclear disarmament more difficult, since five instead of three will have to agree, but does it increase the danger of atomic attack and all-out war that will surely follow? If the answer to that is no, what harm is there in the nations putting their atomic cards on the table?

The Electricity Inquiry Commission Continues 'NUISANCE and NONSENSE'

MR BARBER'S FINAL SUBMISSION

Mr C. H. Barber, management consultant for the four film studios in Hongkong, said this morning that all the talk about "subsidy" by the China Light was "a nuisance and an irate nonsense."

Mr Barber was giving his final submission before the Electricity Inquiry Commission at the Legislative Council Chamber.

Mr Barber spoke of the four "philosophical" differences he and his clients had with the electricity companies in the approach towards the policy of electricity supply.

He said he and his clients favoured "stringent and extensive regulations" to control the two companies through which the community could "anticipate an enlightened management."

He also said that monopoly of electricity was present "in essence."

He and his clients also favoured concession or franchise to the two electricity companies, and stressed the need for good public relations.

In his submission, Mr Barber contended that a public utility was a monopolistic business enterprise forming an essential public service.

The Denial

"I believe that all monopolies are de facto and only some monopolies are de jure," he said.

The Chairman of the China Light had denied that his company was a monopoly and the Hongkong Electric had likewise denied Mr Barber went on.

Mr Barber said he has been a student of economics for 39 years and had always understood that the "essence of monopoly" was exclusive control of a commodity or service in a particular market which allowed manipulation of prices; and the "effect of monopoly" was something quite different.

He submitted that the evidence before the Commission had shown that the two electricity companies had been able to get the prices they had wished.

"So let us remember that the monopoly is here present," he said. "It is present in essence, because of the evidence that there is control of commodity (electricity) in the Hongkong market which permits manipulation of prices, and the matter of whether that has been done properly or improperly is another thing."

Highlight

Referring to the four "philosophical" differences, Mr Barber said he and his clients were not satisfied with the status quo, of the two companies.

He added that it was patently clear that the electricity companies were eminently satisfied with the status quo.

The second difference had to do with the degree of public interest with which the operations of electricity supply companies were affected in terms of modern political and economical thought.

"We feel that the Commission's enquiries in the last three days of the evidence well highlighted this point."

The third difference, which he said was a very important point to the case, was the desirability of a definition of the companies' status and the protection of the companies' status through a concession or franchise.

"My clients and I are fully in support of a concession or franchise but the companies have directly opposed it."

The fourth difference was in relation to the method of financing. "We feel that this is perhaps the crux of the situation and perhaps the major difference which made this enquiry necessary."

There was also another humanitarian difference, he said, "in the matter of absolutely astounding termination of consumptive as a composite word, as far as the China Light is concerned. And I can assure you we do not think of the management of the

electricity company as a composite word."

He said the electricity companies had also said that their public relations were on a personal basis. "I ask you how can you have a personal relation with a composite word?"

"I think this difference is fundamental. It touches the entire problem here. It is most vital this type of attitude be thought over, and thought over with the idea that we are all on the same basis as human beings," Mr Barber said.

THE BRIDGE COLLAPSE RETURNING SURVIVORS TELL THE STORY

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

HONGKONG survivors and eye-witnesses of the bridge collapse during yesterday's Grand Prix races in Macao, returning home this morning, placed the blame for the disaster on the authorities who allowed "almost 300" people on the structure.

"It was only through the grace of God that no one was killed. Had it not been for the warning yelled by Mr John Wallace (of the Commercial Broadcasting Company) over the air, racing cars would have killed hundreds," one eye-witness told the China Mail.

Another, Miss Cecilia Ozorio was climbing the bridge's steps when she felt "a deep rumble — and a sudden crack." She and her companion, Mr Peter Schutz, jumped off the collapsing structure to safety.

"After picking myself up, I turned around and saw a pile of twisted metal where the bridge had been," she said this morning. "People were almost on top of each other in the middle of it."

"I looked up to see if another friend of mine, Miss Margaret Fincher, had got away. But all I could see was her coat hanging from a steel pipe... I saw her later in the rubble with her face in blood. It was horrible."

"A little European boy was pinned down by the legs, and was pleading with people: 'Please help me out.'"

"And in the middle of it all calmly sat a Chinese man, aged about 60, who waited until everything had cleared. Then he quietly accepted a helping hand, picked his way out of the mess and walked off."

"I'm very, very lucky to be alive today," Miss Ozorio said, "and for that I thank God."

Others told the China Mail there were approximately "15 persons on each step of the bridge." The steps were between 10-15 feet wide.

BBC Gave Me The Answer, She Says

And now the TV scandal moves to Britain

A former panellist on the British Broadcasting Corporation's top television quiz game, "What's My Line?" today described how she was told beforehand the name of the celebrity whose identity she was supposed to guess.

Ike's TV Shows "Fixed"

—DEMOCRATS

Washington, Nov. 15. The Democratic Digest, organ of the Democratic Party, alleged today that President Eisenhower himself featured in "rigged" television shows during the 1952 election campaign.

The magazine recalled Mr Eisenhower's comment at a press conference on October 22 that the rigging of quiz shows was "a terrible thing to do to the American people," and went on to describe the making of an "Eisenhower Answers" series.

FITTED

"On a single day in New York, the President answered 50 questions in front of a television camera," the Democratic Digest said.

"A week later, people from geographic regions which the programme intended to reach were recruited to ask matching questions. These were recorded, filmed and then fitted to the film, containing Eisenhower's answers."

The article said this was also a "terrible thing" to do to the American public because it said the programme misled "the American people" in the hope that they would then be more inclined to buy the sponsor's product—the Eisenhower Administration.

The Digest said the Republicans staged two other "phony" quiz shows in the 1952 campaign. One, it said, had given Mr Eisenhower "faked" questions enabling him to give "travelling answers."

The other was a half-hour programme in which a panel of seven women asked Mr Eisenhower "pre-written questions." All the questions, the article said, were "set up to enable the President to repeat already stated positions, on the issues of the campaign."—Reuter.

But Miss Margaret Laski, 40-year-old writer, said there was "absolutely no scandal" about it and she had learned the name at her own insistence.

She did this to save the celebrity in question—the late Ruby M. Ayres—from the possible embarrassment of not having her identity discovered.

Insisted

During a Brains Trust programme last Thursday, when American television quiz scandals were being discussed, Miss Laski said the only time she knew an answer was when she insisted on being told.

Today she explained: "There is absolutely no scandal here whatsoever. No profits went to anyone and no one is to blame. The whole thing happened nine years ago anyway."

Panellists at the programme have to guess a celebrity's name while they are blindfolded.

Miss Laski said: "All other celebrities on the programme had been business and show people. Ruby M. Ayres was a Communist who was being discussed, and she was the only time she knew an answer was when she insisted on being told."

Statement

"I don't believe one should cheat at games, all things being equal. But all things aren't equal and there was a possibility of someone being humiliated."

"This was like cheating at cards at home so that your baby wins."

A B.B.C. Television spokesman said later: "Our panel games have always been subject to the most stringent security regulations."

"On the rare occasions when a member of the panel has happened by sheer chance to have been in possession of advance information, it has always been obligatory for him or her to declare the fact and to abstain from trying."—Reuter.

Goat Story

Long Ashton, Nov. 14. David Beale, 17, was fined £2 yesterday for driving a motorcar without licence plates in spite of his plea that "his friends got it for him."—U.P.I.

Dag Sends His Assistant To Laos

United Nations, Nov. 15. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld tonight named a Finnish economist as a temporary "United Nations presence" in Communist-menaced Laos.

Announcement of the appointment was carefully phrased, apparently in order to forestall Soviet objections to the stationing of the Secretary-General's personal representative in the South-east Asian Kingdom which is faced with a Communist-led revolt and fear invasion from neighbouring Communist North Vietnam.

"Presence"

The "presence" is Sakari Tuomioja, 48, who has served as Executive Secretary of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe since September, 1957.

The announcement made here said Tuomioja was instructed to travel to Laos for four weeks to "review the economic situation of Laos in particular the role of economic and technical assistance rendered by the United Nations for the furtherance of economic growth and stability."

However, the announcement added, in addition Tuomioja will provide Hammarskjöld "with such further information as would be of importance for the judgment regarding the assistance he might most appropriately render under the U.N. Charter."—U.P.I.

Order Obeyed

London, Nov. 14. The Daily Mail reported that the Anglican Vicar of Watford yesterday placed a wheelbarrow full of apples outside his door with a sign reading: "Help Yourself."

Today the vicar was looking for his wheelbarrow.—U.P.I.

PROTECTION FOR THE PRINCE

Extra Guards At Cheam School

London, Nov. 15. Increased Police supervision of Cheam, the Prince of Wales's preparatory school in Berkshire, was announced tonight by Scotland Yard.

Both police and school authorities, together with Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, are understood to have been perturbed about disturbances to the 11-year-old Prince's school life.

Unauthorised

Tonight's official Scotland Yard statement said:

"Owing to several instances of unauthorised persons being found in the vicinity of the school during recent months, the Commissioner has, with the permission of Her Majesty and the concurrence of the Chief Constable of Hampshire and the headmaster of the school, increased the amount of police supervision."

The main trouble is believed to have been caused by photographers.

But another report said that unknown persons had been seen around the school.

New System

On the Queen's request, Scotland Yard has established a new security system, and now two detectives are close to the Prince—instead of one as in the past, who lived away from the school grounds.

The new plan, which went into operation on Saturday, calls for one detective to have a giant German Shepherd dog. He or a second detective is to follow the Prince, who is heir to the Throne, at a respectful distance while the other watches the school entrance.—Reuter & A.P.

Typhoon Freda

Tokyo, Nov. 16. United States Fifth Air Force weather officials said today typhoon Freda was located 345 miles south-east of Manila early this morning. It was moving north-west at 12 miles an hour. Winds in the typhoon were 109 miles an hour.

The centre of typhoon Freda was expected to be 34 miles north-east of Manila tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

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Moroccan Calamity

Marine Had A 40-Foot Fall

Valletta, Nov. 15. An 18-year-old British marine from Sheffield was recovering in hospital here today from a 40-foot fall—with only a fractured left arm and bruises on the body.

He is Marine Peter Richards of Castle Hill, Ealington, Sheffield, serving with the Royal Marines 40th Commando.

He told police he went to sleep on a bastion wall in Valletta and fell a sheer drop of 40 feet into a factory backyard.

"I must have rolled over," he said. His cries for help attracted two boys who called the police.—China Mail Special.

10,000 People Ill From Oil Poisoning

Rabat, Nov. 15. American air base commanders have been ordered to halt sales of surplus aircraft oil following the sudden illness of nearly 10,000 Moroccans who ate it mixed with cooking oil.

More than 6,000 people are suffering from paralysis of the legs and some are feared incurable after a two-month "cut-price" scandal. The Government has declared the wave of poisonings a "national calamity."

BLAME

Police have seized 800 tons of oil and arrested 27 Moroccans and some are feared incurable after a two-month "cut-price" scandal. The Government has declared the wave of poisonings a "national calamity."

VETERAN MARKS 117TH BIRTHDAY

Houston, Nov. 15. The last survivor of the Confederate Forces that fought the Civil War—Walter Williams—celebrated his 117th birthday by eating barbecued pork ribs today as an American Legion band played "Dixie."

He sat up in bed dressed in bright red pyjamas as lines of well-wishers wended their way into his tiny house where he was surrounded by a nurse, two of his daughters and his youngest son.

Williams' birthday was yesterday, but he delayed his celebrations until today so that his hundreds of relatives could come here to take part. Houston florists sent him 117 red roses and local caterers provided an outdoor picnic for Williams' relatives and friends.—Reuters.



Recently they tried to bury Cairo's "Good-time Abdul," a government messenger named Hajj Abdul Hamid, who'd earned his nickname from his fondness for the gay life. But though he was dead, Abdul wouldn't lie down. As the four bearers attempted to carry his coffin to the cemetery, they felt, they say, a mysterious force pushing them towards the city centre. Alarmed, they dropped the coffin and ran. So did several other groups of four, until finally the attempt to bury Abdul was given up, and the coffin was taken into town to wander round the cinema, shops, and theatres. By then hundreds of people were walking behind the coffin—including a banner-carrying delegation sent by a religious society which had heard of the ghostly goings-on. In the end, Abdul did get buried—but it was nine hours before he was fed-up with his last fling. Picture shows in the city centre, Abdul's funeral gathers followers.—Express photo.

Thousands See Hawaii's Famed Volcano Erupt

Honolulu, Nov. 15. The famed Kilauea Volcano on the big island of Hawaii erupted last night, sending fountains of molten lava 100 feet in the air.

Europeans Shot Down In Algiers

Algiers, Nov. 15. An Algerian rebel band raided a bar near Algiers today and shot down three Europeans.

Bar owner Edouard Arene, his wife and a customer were killed instantly by a burst of tommy-gun fire. The attack occurred near the little seaside resort of Chenoua, 50 miles west of Algiers.

FLARE UP

The raid coincided with a sudden flare up in terrorist and military activity throughout the territory.

The French Army said that despite heavy rain and sleet, 23 rebels have been killed and 40 captured in the past 48 hours.

French troops had three killed, including two auxiliary Moslem troops, and five wounded.—UPI.

Thousands of people, attracted by the phenomenon, jammed roads along a 30-mile stretch from the principal city of Hilo to the volcano, which erupted last four years ago, forcing the evacuation of hundreds from their homes.

Last night's eruption occurred in a crater known as Kilaueaiki, meaning Little Kilauea, a large deep crater next to the main crater. It last erupted in 1880.

Experts said there appeared to be no danger that the molten lava could escape from the crater to threaten lives and property.

When Kilauea last erupted, in 1955, molten lava poured through a 1,000-foot fissure which had been regarded as extinct for 200 years.—Reuters.

'Quakes

Athens, Nov. 15. A strong earth tremor was felt today in the Ionian Islands, which were devastated by an earthquake in 1953, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

A tremor was also felt in Athens and West Central Greece tonight.—Reuters.

Airlines Bypass Shannon Because Of Strike

Dublin, Nov. 15. A strike by oil workers dried up gasoline fuel supplies to Irish motorists today and forced international airlines to bypass the big Shannon airport.

Since the strike by 1,500 oil depot workers at noon yesterday, garages and filling stations all over Ireland have run out of fuel.

Public transport and Irish domestic airlines services were not affected. But, at Shannon International Airport, 100 oil refuellers joined the strike today.

Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airline and Irish Airline spokesmen said international flights would bypass the airport during the strike.

British Overseas Airways Corporation said Shannon would be used only in emergency.

The Irish oil strike resulted from a breakdown in negotiations on a worker's demand for a £1.15s weekly pay increase.—UPI.

Award

New York, Nov. 15. Sir Julian Huxley, British biologist and former Director-General of Unesco, has been awarded the Leakey Award of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. It was announced today. The award consists of a prize of 2,500 dollars (£200).—Reuters.

Search For Jet Plane Abandoned

Esbjerg, Denmark, Nov. 15.

Danish ships and planes tonight ended a fruitless search for the wreckage of a crashed British Hunter jet which started when a lightsight off Esbjerg reported sighting objects resembling a rubber dinghy and parachute.

Royal Danish Air Force planes and three salvage vessels from Esbjerg scoured the area for the objects, which it was thought might be from the Hunter which crashed off the Dutch coast on November 11.

Despite earlier reports that the dinghy and parachute had been picked up, it was learned tonight that nothing had been found.—Reuters.

CHECK ON INDIANS

Basle, Nov. 15. A group of about 60 Indians on their way to Britain by rail were held up for 24 hours at Basle Station over the weekend while French officials examined their passports, it was reported today.

The train with the Indians aboard arrived at Basle from Italy on Friday evening.

They were allowed to proceed to Calais early this morning after officials from the Indian Embassy at Bern and the British Consulate at Basle had assured the French authorities that their documents were in order.

The French action follows a recent case of a group of about 170 Indians who were refused entry to Britain when it was found they were travelling on invalid passports.

On that occasion, the party were sent back through France at French expense to be repatriated to India.—Reuters.

APPEAL

An appeal to the World Health Organisation brought two experts from Oxford, England. They confirmed the conclusion of Moroccan doctors that the paralysis was caused by adulterated cooking oil.

By the end of October 6,000 cases of "Meknes sickness" had been reported, and symptoms had spread to all parts of Morocco.

Police also said here that several brands of hair tonic, believed to contain the aviation oil, had been withdrawn from the market recently. They said the tonic caused hair to fall out.—Reuters.

Luck Of The Draw

London, Nov. 15. Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Hagdof drew the winning ticket in a raffle yesterday. The prize—a holiday in Sweden.—UPI.

8 Feared Dead In Train-Lorry Collision In U.S.

Houston, Nov. 15. Eight people—six of them children—were feared dead today following a level crossing collision here between a passenger train and a lorry.

UPSIDE DOWN

Rodney, Miss., Nov. 15. Passers-by heard the bells and spotted 73-year-old Charlie Her-ring hanging upside down, his feet caught in the limb of a tree 70 feet above the ground.

They lowered him down with a rope and he walked away uninjured explaining, "I was after nuts."—UPI.

Sappers Break Record

110-MILE MARCH IN 34 HOURS 47 MINUTES

London, Nov. 15. TWO British Army Lance Corporals staggered into London today to create a new record for non-stop marching.

Douglas Lane and Eddie Hammond, both aged 26 and both in the Royal Engineers, had marched 110 miles from Birmingham to London in 34 hours and 47 minutes. They thus beat the record established last weekend by Royal Marine Peter Dugan, who marched 110 miles from Poole, Dorset, to Charing Cross, London, in 36 hours and 27 minutes.

The new champions, who made their trek wearing battle-dress and carrying sub-machine guns, were also to have ended their march today at Charing Cross, which would have been a 115-mile journey. But by this evening they had begun to flag and decided to end instead at Queensway Station, on the Rayway Road, where an accompanying Army van had been parked with 110 miles showing on its odometer. Last night they marched in almost continuous

rain. Why were they doing it? Lance-Corporal Lane explained: "It's about time the Marines had something taken off them."

Two Royal Air Force officers also set out this weekend from Lincoln, 140 miles away, to break the marching record. But both were forced to abandon their attempt yesterday. When the two sappers finished their march, they sat down and each immediately drank a pint of beer.

Lance-Corporal Hammond said: "We passed the time during motorists, and the officer who was with us kept us amused for a while by pulling faces."

He said that on the way they ate steak and egg-chicken and (tinned) sandwiches, with coffee and tea — no "pop" pills or anything like that.

Until Marine Dugan's achievement last weekend, the marching record had been held by a United States Army officer who covered 101.5 miles in 60 hours and 30 minutes.—Reuters.



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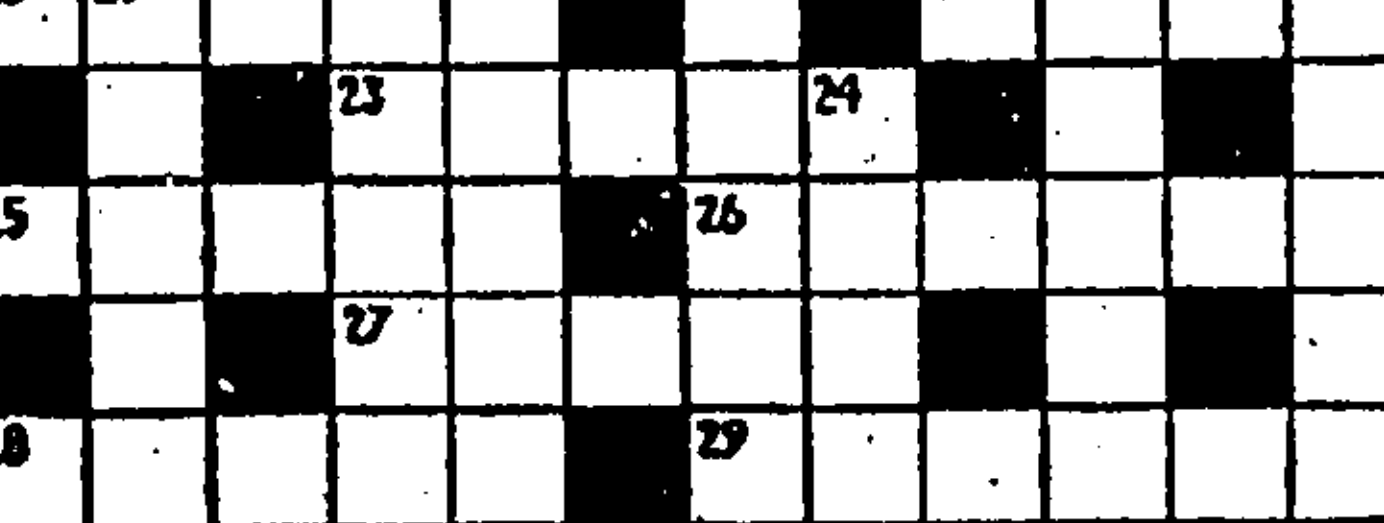
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Establishment in which chaps grow old (6).
5 Short schoolboy punishment (5).
8 Foolish in a certain direction (5).
9 Refer (back) to drawer for this (6).
10 My hat! what a "rascal" (6).
11 To him "It's a gift" may seem quite usual (5).
12 It's a golf club, goodie! (4).
13 Ejects (5).
16 Cordial (6).
18 Removes a slice of coast? (6).
20 Asst produces weeds (5).
22 Often follows 11 (4).
23 One way to prepare meats (5).
25 For those who take the long view? (5).
26 Had a bath but went back to bed (6).
27 Partly regrettable bird (5).
28 Remark by a team? (5).
29 One normally has five (6).

DOWN
1 He's all out for discipline (8).
2 The latest arrival? (8).
3 One thing to do with loins (4).
4 Provided for financially (7).
6 Between four walls? (7).
7 Met most of Peru inside India (6).
7 Path or part (6).
14 Programme of work (8).
15 Gives subs on a certain date and sits down (8).
16 A big crowd years afterwards will do for security (7).
17 Guess? (7).
18 Stopped work for the time being (6).
21 Another name for Allen (5).
24 Absolutely speechless! (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD D—Across: 1, F-ring, 5, 5 Inner, 8 Lawn, 9 Vener, 11 Exult, 12 Sinner, 14 Deed, 16 Image, 18 Stern, 19 Maul, 20 Rell, 24 Rogue, 25 Edith, 26 Bravo, 27 Notes, 28 Tanner, Down: 1 Five, 2 Linn, 3 Glen, 4 Earned, 6 Inertia, 6 Neutral, 7 Battles, 10 Elder, 13 Aspirin, 14 De-light, 16 Entree, 17 Mused, 19 Mole, 21 Idea, 22 Finn, 23 Caper.

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6.30 p.m. For The
Young—compiled by Mavis;
Makers of British History—
Poel's Police; 6. BBC Jazz Club—
The Archers; 6.45, Virtuoso—
Rabredn (harp); 6.58, Wealth
Time Signal. News; 7.10. Con-
tary; 7.15, Cocktail Time; 7.30,
Don Calling: Asian Club—Dr
Selwyn Clark sometimes Di-
Medical and Health Services.

being "tricked" and scolded Renning for his audacity. But she simmered down, decided that Renning was a "nice person" after all and agreed to come out to his shop.

6.30 p.m. For The
Young—compiled by Mavis;
Makers of British History—
Poel's Police; 6. BBC Jazz Club—
The Archers; 6.45, Virtuoso—
Salzedo (harp); 6.58, Wealth
Time Signal. News; 7.10. Con-
tary; 7.15, Cocktail Time; 7.30,
Don Calling; Asian Club—Dr
Selwyn Clark sometime Di-
Medical and Health Services.

Symphony Orchestra: 9:30, Acoustic
Corner; 10:30, La Ronde Continental
with Lydia St. Clair; 11, Music Th
Midnight: 10 Midnight, Weather
Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Variety Calls The Tune
3, Musical Matinee "The Threepenny
Opera" (Second Half) Played By
Benjamin Britten; 4, Tea For Two

Science: 5. Close Down: 7.30. "The
Pop Shop": 7.50. Monday Document
ary—"The Big Change In W
Markets": 8.20. "Dr Christian"
Calling. Card: 9. Newsrel: 9.15.
vertiser's Album: 9.30. Grand
Special—A Pictorial Report By T
Wang: 9.35. Jane Wymen Show:
Cantonese Feature "The Fire": 1
Late Night Final. Close Down.

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 Britain & Europe, Noon.
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 Vietnam, France, 2 p.m.
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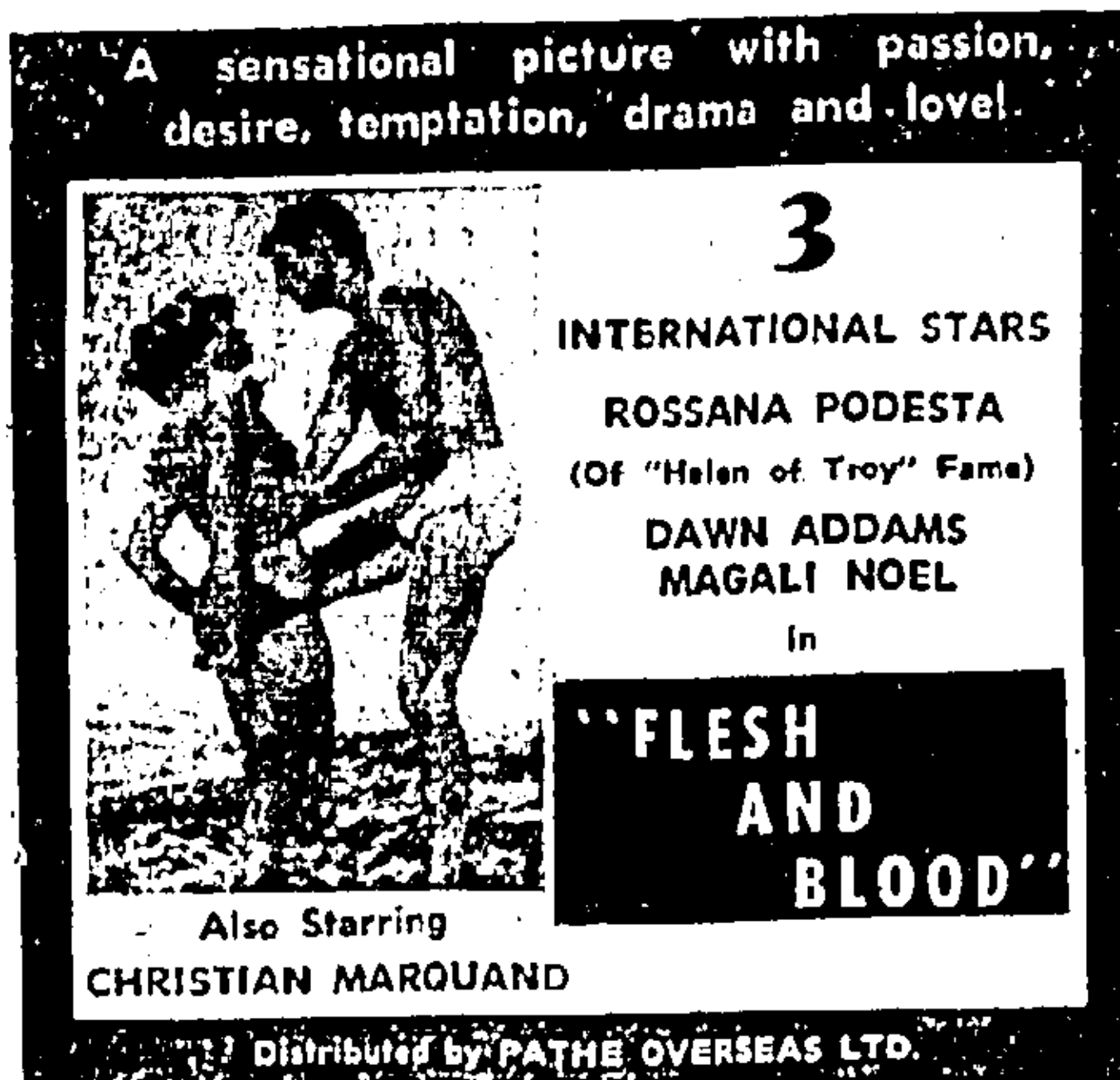


★ NEXT CHANGE ★



ROXY & BROADWAY

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Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE MOST DARING FRENCH FILM!
(In English Version)

With Superimposed Chinese Sub-titles

HOOVER GALA STAR

NOW IN THE 2ND WEEK
OF ITS GLORIOUS ENGAGEMENTHoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Star at 2.45, 5.45, 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.

IT'S A JOY-RIDE ALL THE WAY!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION Starring
Glenn Ford
Debbie Reynolds in

IT STARTED WITH A KISS

GUSTAVO ROJO • EVA GABOR • FRED CLARK in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Due to length of films please
note change of times!
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.45 p.m.
BREATHELESS INCREDIBLE
EXCITING PICTURE!

The Master of Suspense
tells his greatest tale!CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
NORTH BY NORTHWEST

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

It's the top-secret story of
Uncle Sam's Underwater
Commandos...
They fight like demons
from another world...Under Sam's
UNDERWATER COMMANDOS!MALAYA BEGINS DRIVE
AGAINST CORRUPTIONFirst Step Is
Education On
Evils Of Graft

From GORDON HUNG

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 15.
The Federation Government has started its
big anti-corruption drive, but unlike
Hongkong's "prove-your-wealth" idea,
the Federation's first move is to educate
Government servants and the public on
the evils of graft.

The Director of the country's
Anti-Corruption Department,
Datuk Nik David, Deputy Secre-
tary of the Prime Minister's
Department (Security and
Intelligence) started the
country-wide drive last week by
lecturing 20 senior Government
officials on how to avoid the
temptation to accept bribes.

Positive Step

He drew up a list of "most
nots" for civil servants at the
first session.

- ★ They must not:
★ Get into debt by spend-
ing beyond their means;
★ Encourage the public to
offer bribes for "favours";
★ Be blackmailed into ac-
cepting bribes; or
★ Be ignorant of what their
respective duties are in
the civil service.

"What we are trying to do is
to impress upon Government
officers the necessity of living
within their means."
"This is a positive step with
a view of preventing a situation
which might force or tempt a
Government officer to accept
a bribe."

He added that for the time
being the existing number of
courses organised for Govern-
ment workers was sufficient to
help the drive.
Training courses were being
conducted at six centres in the
Federation.
But at a later date special
anti-corruption courses might
be held. This would, however,
depend upon the necessity.

A Survey

Datuk Nik David said: "I hope
to cover the country within a
month or two."
"We are also thinking of get-
ting the Civil Service heads to
lecture Government officers."
Corruption and its evils will
be an additional subject on
which Government officers
attending staff training and
civics course will be briefed.
The division will also make
a survey of the extent of
corruption. This may lead to
the re-organisation of depart-
ments where there is evidence
of graft.
Among other anti-graft cam-
paigns to be undertaken by the
director's department is the
distribution of thousands of
pamphlets among the public.

Two-Way

"It is a two-way campaign.
We must get the support of the
public as well as the Govern-
ment officers."
The Government's anti-graft
move followed recommendations
made by the Inspector-
General of Pakistan's Police
Special Branch.

Former Colony
Official
On Radio HK

The former Director of Hong-
kong's Medical Services, Sir
Selwyn Selwyn-Clarke, is the
speaker in the BBC's "Asian
Club" meeting which Radio
Hongkong is broadcasting in its
weekly programme "London
Calling" at 7.30 this evening.
Since his term in Hongkong,
Sir Selwyn has held in turn the
posts of Governor of the Sey-
chelles and of Principal Medical
Officer to the British Ministry of
Health.

Wrong Move

Milwaukee, Nov. 15.
Vernon D. Bell, 41, went to the
House of Correction to visit a
friend and was asked to stay.
Deputy Sheriff Edward Kot-
norowski said he recognised
Bell as a tavern keeper wanted
on charges of robbing and
liquor bottles at his bar.—UPI

BACK FROM
LEAVE

Mr. F. Biegener of the Hong-
kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd.,
returned by Swissair yesterday
after an extended home leave
in Switzerland.
He was formerly chef at the
Repulse Bay Hotel and during
his long leave attended the
hotel keeper's school at
Lausanne, Switzerland. Mr.
Biegener has returned to Hong-
kong for re-appointment.
The photo shows Mr. Biegener
on his arrival at Kai Tak.—
Intipar Photo.

Electricity
Enquiry

(Continued from Page 1)
create a picture of a substan-
tial deficit on these bulk rates
being charitably made good at
the expense of other consumers
"or, more unlikely, by the
shareholders."
Mr. Dennis said that even Mr.
Kadoorie, Chairman of China
Light, put forward the argu-
ment that some bulk consumers'
rates were below fuel costs.
"It is absolutely of no use or
assistance whatsoever to assess
the rate on a particular block of
power which is sold at the lowest
preferential rate," Mr. Dennis
said.

Sold

"One must also look at the
block before sold at less favour-
able rates and take the total
price of the whole consumption.
Only in this way can you get
the average rate for the whole
consumption. Only in this way
can you get a figure which is
true and fair."

Mr. Dennis said that the argu-
ment and figures put forward by
China Light gave the impression
that if a bulk consumer qualified
for bulk rates by consuming a
million units a month, he got the
whole of his power at the rate
applicable for that consumption,
but this was not so.

If a person was prepared to
guarantee to take 800,000 units
at least it was only on all units
consumed over 800,000 that he
would be charged five cents.
For the first 200,000 units he
was charged 8 cents, for the
next 7 cents, for the next 6.5
cents and for the next, 6 cents.
Continuing.

POP—A Cloche Thing!

AUDREY MAY
PLAY
MALAY
GIRL

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A Malayan writer left Hong-
kong today for Hollywood to
find out whether famous
film star Audrey Hepburn
will fill the starring role in
the screen version of her
story.

The writer is Miss Susan
Yorke who told the China Mail
today that two of her novels are
being considered for films — "as
the old saying goes, it never
rains but it pours."

Two Films?

One is entitled "Naked to
Mine Enemies" which is set in
Buenos Aires and was published
seven years ago, and the other
is Miss Yorke's latest, entitled
"The Seducer," to be published
in England in 1960.
"The Seducer" deals with the
various populations of Malaya
today," said Miss Yorke before
her ship, the Anna Bakke, left
port today.

"Paramount Studios in
Hollywood are considering it
as a starring vehicle for
Audrey Hepburn in the role
of the Malay heroine. This
is the kind of wonderful luck
I only believe when it really
actually happens!"

Display

Miss Yorke's mission to
America is not only to find out
the screen prospects for her

novels but she is also taking a
fascinating display of Malayan
fabrics and fashions to Canada,
the United States, Britain and
Europe.

The display entitled "The
Malayan Fashion and Fabric
Show" puts into Western
fashions materials worn daily
by the three main population
groups of Malaya—the sarong,
bark cloth and Kelantan silks
of the Malays, the embroidered
chongchams of the Chinese, and
the batik and silk cashmires of
the Indians.

"Many of these materials
are entering the winter field
for the first time, and sarong
and batik day-dresses are now
lined with raw silk for
warmth," said Miss Yorke.

The designer of Miss Yorke's
display is Hongkong-born Molly
Kok, who has her own fashion
house in Kuala Lumpur and
specialises in adapting oriental
fabrics to occidental needs.

"We hope the showings of
these fashions and fabrics will
increase the interest in and de-
mand for quality oriental ma-
terials abroad," said Miss Yorke.

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

Discs For Ditherers

Sir—Your concept of coloured
flashes for probationers' mod-
els is a fascinating one. The
idea ought to be extended to
cover other classes of incom-
petent in the colony. Let us
no more be topped by two
forty-men crashlanding at the
piers, misled by cabbies whose
idea of direction is by con-
stant flashing red lights on
pellucidous pedestrians or
beset by all that host of
"beasties, birdings and boys"
whose very presence on our
roads creates danger to life and
limb. Henceforth they shall all
carry flashing red lights on
top of their heads. Only thus
shall we be secure against all
possible outbreaks of human
frailty, piloted as we shall be
from porridge bowl to parking
lot, from here to kingdom
come!

Surely, Sir, the cure you pro-
pose is worse than the disease?
Undoubtedly the inexperienced
and overcautious present a
hazard to other users of
the road; but so do the
overfired, the overconfident,
the overhasty and the over-
loaded. Do you suggest that
all these should display badges
of distinctive hue? Logically
you must, but then in our
feverish effort to give them a
wide berth we might cause
more accidents than we avoid.

Would it not be wiser to as-
sume, as many of us do al-
ready, that all road users are
potential lunatics until proved
otherwise? In our regimented
civilisation there are far too
many signposts as it is. Leave
us, I beg you, yet a little rope
to hang ourselves by, a still
small field for the free play of
our own intelligence, and let
us have no more spoonfeeding
than we absolutely must.
DISCOBOLUS.

Professor
Stock Due
Back Today

Professor F. E. Stock, Pro-
Vice-Chancellor and Dean of
the Faculty of Medicine, Hong-
kong University, is returning
this afternoon by Boac after a
world tour.

On August 22, 1959, Prof.
Stock left for visits to universi-
ties in Canada, U.S. and Britain
on a China Medical Board
Fellowship.

He also attended the Second
World Conference on Medical
Education in Chicago and the
Annual Congress of American
College of Surgeons held in
Atlantic City.

In England Prof. Stock gave
a few lectures.

Royal Marines
Charged
With Robbery

Two Royal Marines of HMS
Centaur were remanded two
days by Mr. T. L. Yang at Cen-
tral Magistracy this morning on
charges of robbing Au Yeung
cheung of a wristwatch at 42,
Lockhart Road, on Saturday.
No plea was taken.

They were William Guy
Derank, 28, and Eric Sydney
Roger, 23.

Leave Port

Seven naval units of the Far
East Fleet which came here to
take part in the last week's
annual fleet regatta, left port
this morning.
They were the aircraft
carrier HMS Centaur, frigate
HMS Llandaff, destroyers HMS
Lagos, HMS Anzac and HMS
Tobruk, and Royal Fleet
Auxiliaries Tidesurge and Fort
Charlotte.

Lee Astor

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Rank Organisation Presents
MICHAEL CRAIG-ANNE HEYWOOD
MYLENE DEMONCEOT
JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
Upstairs and Downstairs
IN EASTMAN COLOUR

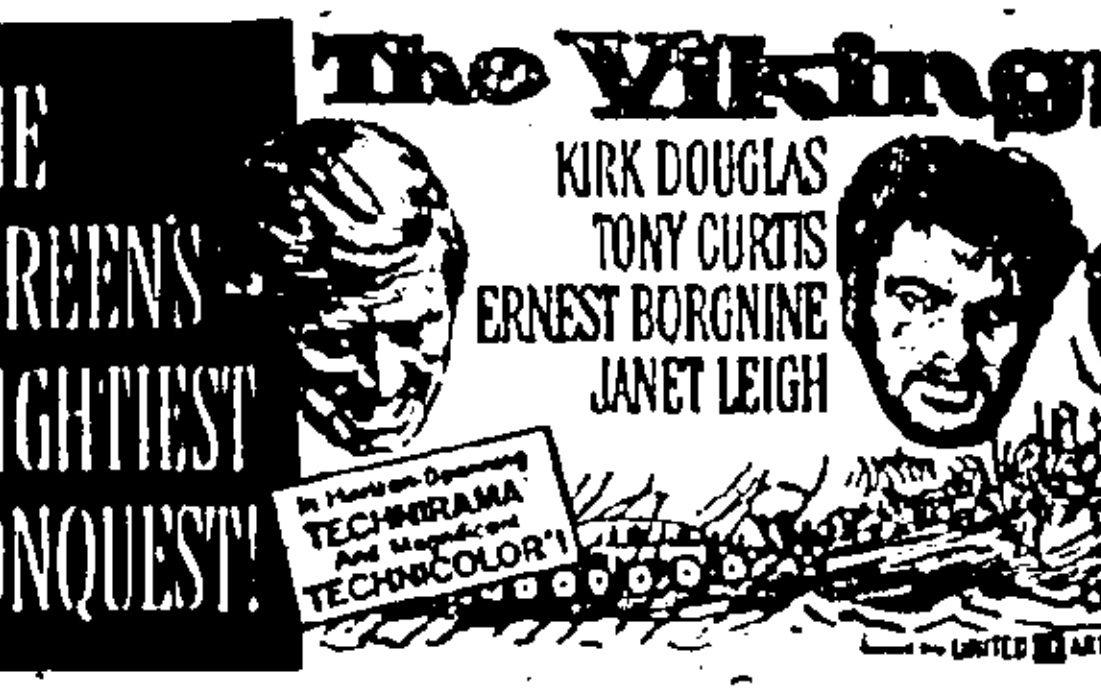
— NEXT CHANGE —



METROPOLE - RITZ

★ 4 SHOWS TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



ADMISSIONS: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.00 & \$3.50

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

RITA RAVELL
The Latin Temptress
and STELLA COURTNEY
That famous international comedienne and song stylist

FLOORSHOWS
AT 10.15
12.15
FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE, KOWLOON
TEL. 68105
Music By
Ponching Garcia
And His
Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist
Luz Vi Minda.

CAPITOL

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Sapphire

IN EASTMAN COLOUR
BERNARD MILES
Original Story by JAMES GREEN

— TO-MORROW —
GEORGE BAKER
SYLVIA SYMS
In "THE MOONRAKER"
In Technicolor

STATE

Tel: 772048
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

AND THEY DRINK



BY THE MAN WHO MADE THE £500,000
'DISCOVERY OF THE CENTURY'

How it feels to find an artistic treasure hoard

SOME two years ago I saw five black and crumpled canvases in a shed in Dublin. Today they are among the most magical Venetian pictures in the world.

I feel as if I had helped to hatch a bird of unparalleled beauty out of a most unpromising egg.

When I first saw the pictures they were black with layer upon layer of discoloured coach varnish.

Here and there they were pasted over with paper, to prevent the paint falling off the canvas. Scarcely any colour was visible, and the brushwork was almost impenetrably obscured.

Some doubt

They bore no definite attribution. Certainly they were by some eighteenth-century Venetian painter. Certainly they resembled the few figure compositions attributed to Guardi which I had seen in Italian churches. But at that time there was still some doubt as to whether Francesco Guardi himself had ever painted figure compositions.

Recent criticism had inclined to confine Francesco's activities to landscape painting, and to attribute almost everything else to his mediocre elder brother, Gian Antonio.

Since the Dublin pictures came to light, an Italian art historian, Michelangelo Muraro, has discovered a huge Guardi altarpiece which was certainly

Painted 30 years after Gian Antonio's death. When I showed him photographs of the newly found series, he had no hesitation in identifying them as by the same hand. A few months earlier, he might have said Gian Antonio.

Muraro's opinion came as a great relief. I had advised a London collector, Geoffrey Morton, to buy the pictures, and the uncertainty regarding their authorship, combined with the difficulty of cleaning them had often made me wonder whether I had advised him wisely.

For more than a year I was uncertain whether I had helped him to buy five masterpieces, or had merely landed him with an expensive headache and eventually, perhaps, a bitter disappointment.

While the pictures were being gradually cleaned, detail after detail of miraculous beauty would emerge from the surrounding filth: a silver helmet embellished with pearls and ostrich feathers, a Venetian lagoon bathed in early morning light, a spray of flowers, hollyhocks or convolvulus, a sleeve of iridescent silk.

The figures themselves, which had originally seemed shallow and theatrical, became increasingly three-dimensional. Hands grew solid and pliable, feet stood four-square on the ground.

A landscape as broadly painted as a late Titian took shape where once there had been only an indefinite blur of green and yellow.

Indefinite

Increasingly apparent, too, was the artist's place in the great Venetian tradition. A wild horseman suddenly made his appearance, like a figure out of a sketch by Tintoretto. Two bathing nymphs took on the pearly sheen of Veronese's nudes.

A landscape as broadly painted as a late Titian took shape where once there had been only an indefinite blur of green and yellow.

Finally, a few weeks ago, all five pictures could be appreciated in their original splendour.

Apart from their beauty, the Merton pictures are of enormous artistic importance for two reasons.

First, they establish Guardi as a painter of figure-compositions comparable to his more famous brother-in-law, G. B. Tiepolo.

Secondly, they are the only series of first-class 18th-century Venetian paintings still in private hands. Nothing like them exists in Great Britain, apart from a huge Tiepolo in Edinburgh, and that had been severely mutilated in the 19th century.

So reckless

It is fairly true to say that every generation gets the discoveries which it needs.

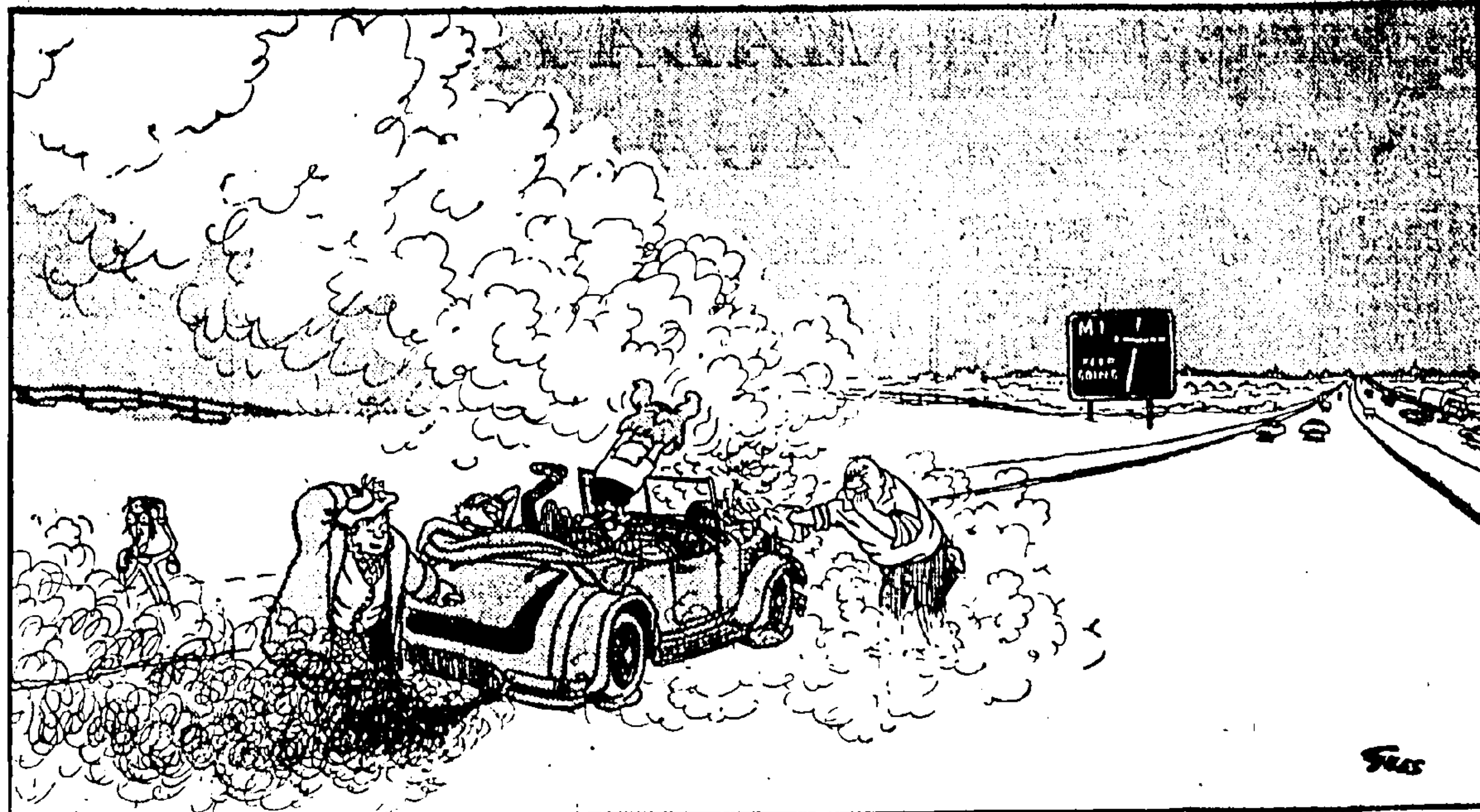
The age which produced the Impressionists rescued the supreme master of illusionism, Vermeer, from total obscurity. El Greco, with his wilful distortions and electric vitality, was first properly understood by the champion of Cézanne, Georges de la Tour, whose strange simplifications of form so fascinate us today, was unheard of before the Cubists. Bosch only became a hero with the advent of the Surrealists.

So it is altogether fitting that these Guardi should come to light at the very moment that the most advanced modern painters make spontaneously and improvisation their supreme artistic virtues.

I have never before seen Old Masters so swiftly, even recklessly painted.

They could almost be called action paintings—but action paintings plus art.

(London Express Service).



"You can come out, Grandma. We nearly made it—London to Birmingham and back in two hours."

London Express Service.

"Russian women have always been used to manual labour..."

DANGER: WOMEN AT WORK

NINE storeys high at the top of one of Moscow's new blocks of flats, two cranes silhouetted against the greenish night sky swung slowly into action.

Suddenly, as electric lights snapped on, one could see builders striding in and out of the shadows, high up, carrying pails of mortar, bricks, trowels. It was nine o'clock by my watch.

I thought the men were working late. Then, one figure carrying a pail in each hand walked with a brisk, swinging step into a beam of light. And I could see that the people working perilously above were not workmen at all, but women.

The sight of these "spider-women" hard at work, and attracting no more attention than a woman behind the counter would in this country, typified for me the position that women hold in the Soviet Union.

For in Russia, women are equal. In some respects, they are more equal than men. They do the work of men, manual as well as intellectual, and they get paid the same as men for doing it.

CHEERFUL

As one who has always squawked loudly for equality, I must admit that I did not like seeing it in action.

I did not like seeing women yielding pick axes under the hot Russian sun. I did not like seeing them with road drills, and shovelling tar on the roads. But they looked cheerful enough.

Most Russian women are, and always have been, used to hard manual labour. It is not a Communist innovation. But whereas the women used to work in the fields they now labour in the towns as well, and as their vast country's economy depends on them, they are encouraged to work by the Government.

One means of encouraging them is through the propaganda posters which take the place of advertisements on Russian hoardings.

A typical one reads, "We love the Soviet women, mothers and toilers." That just about sums up the position. But I would put it the other way round—"toilers and mothers."

The women's place is not in the home. It is in the fields, on the roads in the factories, as skilled engineers and mechanics as well as routine workers in the hospitals, where eight out of 10 doctors are women.

DRIVERS

I saw women driving trams, women shipping hair in the barbers' shops, and using the curling tongs in hairdressing salons.

In Leningrad, where the northern sun goes down only for a brief hour or two on a summer night, I walked through the city streets at four in the morning and saw women employed as nightwatchers sitting sleepily on their chairs in the doorways, other women cheerfully starting off in the lorries for their day's work, and an army of women cleaners, sweeping the broad streets and spraying them with water.

QUICK

Several times, on the interminable straight roads, we came across gangs of women dressed in the usual limp cotton dresses and headscarves oozing melted tar from cone-shaped containers over the cracks of the road surface. We stopped to speak to some, and they chatted cheerfully to us. Once I asked if I could take photographs. "Not now," they said shyly, "our hands are dirty."

Women also take on the administrative and intellectual jobs.

PAPER-BACK LAW BOOKS CUT PRICE

Solicitors try experiment

A "PAPER-BACK experiment" may soon transform the bookshelves in solicitors' offices up and down the country. The experiment? To produce the expensive legal text books that solicitors need for their work, in a cut-price form.

And paper backs the publishers have found can chop the price in half. Already nearly 20 text books have been produced in this way and results are said to justify a continuation of the experiment.

The cost of obtaining and maintaining an up-to-date collection of text books has always been high and is particularly acute for the newly-admitted man. The Law Society's Gazette survey showed that the cheapest set of essential books would cost about £200.

The introduction of paper-back editions has resulted in a significant increase in sales among solicitors, who had tended to share books or borrow them from libraries.

"There seems to be no reason why the experiment should not now be extended," says an article in the month's issue of the Gazette. And it advocates paper-back editions of the legal books which are used infrequently and are at present only produced with "almost" armoured-plated bindings," at great cost.

(London Express Service).

By YVONNE THOMAS

The only film I saw in Russia centred round a woman Communist official sent to supervise a collective fishing village. She was quick, practical, with a "no nonsense" way that sent the men—and the women—in the fishery hurrying to obey.

The film, spiced with a mild propaganda, seemed to be giving a picture of the ideal Soviet woman—the wife, the mother and the toiler.

Women play such a wide role in Russia that one could almost see the country as a whole through their work.

For the children, institutional care takes over where there is no time for home life.

There are numerous crèches where pre-school age children from two can be left all day and collected in the evening after work.

"NICE"

I saw some of these children playing in the sun in a park. They looked healthy and happy, and were looked after by white-uniformed nurses, who were alert and kindly. One of them told us cheerfully: "Some of the children do not even recognise their mothers when they come to get them in the evenings."

Later I spoke to one young mother, Mrs. Nadia Sobolova. In the factory where she worked, she had been working there three years, and she had a daughter aged two who went to the crèche every day. She was quiet, rather hesitant, and told me without prompting: "I am very satisfied with my life."

But even in Russia I found that in some respects women could neither have the cake nor eat it.

They could do a man's work, but I was told by our interpreter when I lit a cigarette, "nice" women did not smoke. In Russia, they had during the war when life was hard, but not many women (apart from the doctors) kept up the habit.

Nasser Puts Curb On Syrians

He takes a gamble on 'new look'

Damascus. PRESIDENT NASSER OF EGYPT is making a desperate bid to prevent Syria drifting away from his United Arab Republic. He faces growing economic difficulties and an upsurge of Arabism in his "northern province," so he has started an all-out austerity and development programme. His methods are drastic. Routes out of Syria are sealed tight. No Syrian is allowed to leave to spend his money abroad. Imports have been slashed. Luxuries have disappeared.

Nothing that can be produced in the country is bought from outside. The rallying cry is "Produce!" and the country is certainly producing. While Syrian girls trudge the streets searching, mostly in vain, for foreign lipsticks and the upper classes make do with margarine instead of Danish butter, the 1,000-year-old bazaars of Damascus are overflowing with goods—Syrian-produced goods.

Other side

In The Street Called Straight, where St. Paul once rode, broccades, cottons, woollens, worsteds, and leather goods spill on to the dusty pavements.

The markets are piled with ready-made clothing from the Aleppo mills, soap, sugar, footwear from the Home, Hama, and Damascus factories, silks, scarves, nylon socks from the village co-operatives, tinned fruit and jams from the packing plants.

Fuel oils are no longer imported. Syria supplies her own from her newly opened oil refinery, built by Czechoslovakia at Hama. But there is another side to the picture. Two years with little rain have cost Syria £50,000,000 and cut agricultural output by 20 per cent.

Once the leading wheat exporter in the Middle East, Syria is now importing grain. The hot October sun seems to forecast another dry winter. So Nasser has dropped his plans to make Syria the food producing partner, while Egypt industrialises.

He has good reasons to turn his attentions to Syria. The power of the Communists in Iraq is encouraging the Syrian Reds. They are trying to recruit those who have reason to oppose Nasser—the feudal farmers who lost land under the land reform, the politicians who were quickly and expertly put to grass when the Egyptians took over Syria. The feeling that they are becoming the poor brothers of the dual republic is causing unrest and discontent among the people.

Nasser is taking a gamble with his "new look" for Syria. The upper classes, especially the importers, are losing under the austerity programme.

They know that if Nasser's gamble succeeds, imports may be banned for ever, and that will be the end of their five-figure incomes. They will not love him for this.

Unemployment is another danger. Farm labourers, cut out of work through the rain shortage, are streaming into the towns. To offset this, Nasser is being forced to give Syria the development schemes he has long promised but always postponed. Projects worth millions of pounds—dams, irrigation, roads, and railways—are beginning to get under way.

More scope

But this will give more scope to the Communists. They can infiltrate trade unions, call strikes, sabotage development and production.

So Nasser has put in his most trusted aide, Field-Marshal Abdul Hakim Amer, a vice-president of the U.A.R., giving him the widest possible powers. Amer will control military and political affairs. It will be up to him to see Nasser's plan for Syria succeeds and that the Reds do not rise again.

(London Express Service).



"Lady, by yonder blessed moon I swear . . ."
—Romeo and Juliet, Act II, Scene II

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Since it is necessary for you to delegate an important task to someone else, you must do so only if you have complete trust in that person.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will derive great personal satisfaction from the successful completion of a very arduous task.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An entirely new approach to a problem which has

been bothering you will help you to solve it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As a result of increased knowledge recently gained, you will be able to take on a job of which you were incapable not very long ago.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A suggestion which you submitted some time ago, and which you had forgotten about, will be adopted and fully credited to you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A drastic business decision will be the outcome of a meeting with a person who will give you valuable advice.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Although you are reluctant to do so, it may become necessary to sever your ties with a person who consistently seems to stand in the way of your progress.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You will soon reap the benefit of your shrewdness and hard work, which have helped you to overcome some considerable obstacles.

LIBRA (September 23-October 23): A change in your surroundings will be definitely for the better, and you ought to try and bring it about.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 21): The impending trial of your abilities must be approached with confidence. A pessimistic attitude will only hinder you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Emotional ties with a friend will be strengthened by positive proof of his loyalty.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An exciting experience at the theatre will act as a stimulus to your own artistic pursuits.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday falls this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in the gift of a vase.

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

TAKE a look at the North and South hands only and see how you would play the hand with a spade opening and the play of the king from East.

At rubber bridge you see 12 easy tricks but the game is duplicate and you want to make 13 without jeopardising your contract.

Here is the way Ivan Erdos of Los Angeles played the hand. After winning the opening spade lead he played three rounds of hearts discarding the

NORTH 5			
♠ 83	♥ KQ	♦ 1042	♣ K73
♠ 1052	♥ 985	♦ 73	♣ J4
♠ K7	♥ 1098632	♦ 4	♣ 1098632
EAST			
♠ KQ	♥ 105	♦ 10	♣ 105
♠ 1052	♥ 985	♦ 73	♣ J4
♠ K7	♥ 1098632	♦ 4	♣ 1098632
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 105	♥ 105	♦ 10	♣ 105
♠ 1052	♥ 985	♦ 73	♣ J4
♠ K7	♥ 1098632	♦ 4	♣ 1098632
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6			

five of spades from his own hand. Next he led a small diamond from dummy and put in Jack.

This play could not jeopardise his contract because if the finesse lost West would have to give Ivan his 12th trick with any play. But the finesse worked and now Ivan proceeded to make seven by means of a Vienna coup.

He cashed the ace of clubs and queen of spades, returned to dummy with the king of diamonds and discarded both his clubs and the ten of spades on dummy's hearts.

West handled the first two discards all right but the last one squeezed him. He had to throw away a diamond to keep the king of clubs and this made both Ivan's diamonds good.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

East South West North

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Double Pass 2 ♠

Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 7 6 ♣ K J 7 6 ♦ 3 ♣ K J 10 4

What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. You must make a determined effort to get to game but should allow for the possibility that your partner will have very little.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand and again you pass after East opens one club. West bids one heart, your partner two diamonds and East two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Recover your ironing board by slipping on one leg from a pair of discarded pyjama trousers.

When cutting out material which will take a pencil mark, use a piece of carbon paper underneath and perforations can be marked on both pieces of material at the same time.

A must for the
career girl

ITS the kind of outfit that could be the cornerstone of any business woman's winter wardrobe—simple, smart, and immensely practical.

The jacket is sleeveless—not only "easy," but completely comfortable to wear while working.

The dress has three-quarter sleeves and a black bow belt. The fabric is a grey and black flecked tweed.

The inspiration—Pierre Cardin.

PICTURE BY JOHN AGRICAN

London Express Service.



FASHION NEWS FOCUS by BARBARA GRIGGS

Never before such
an outlook for
the mother-to-be

ONE knows, as a matter of statistics, that women are having babies all the time. This autumn, however, statistics have been reinforced by a staggeringly large proportion of the names in the news.

Another small Royal Highness will be crawling round the Buckingham Palace nurseries by spring. Princess Paola of Belgium has cancelled all her public engagements until an unspecified date early next year. France's Brigitte Bardot awaits her own happy event.

And when I telephone my photographer to ask him to book a favourite model, I'm liable to be told: "Not before February—she's expecting a baby."

The long, long wait

AND so from Buckingham Palace downwards, thousands of women settle down to what is for some a period of glorious inactivity, and for others a ghastly struggle to keep up appearances at the office, and for others just one long, long wait.

All of them are tackling, in their own way, one of the big problems—what to wear.

And every woman expecting a baby that I've talked to agrees about one thing: the outlook for maternity wear is better than it has ever been before.

PARTLY this is due to the designers: women who have been through it all before are taking matters into their own hands and turning out the clothes for the shops they'd like to have worn themselves.

PARTLY this is due to the fact that so many more women having children now have jobs to do, and want to look as pretty and elegant as possible while they're still at work.

And PARTLY it's due to the chemists: the earliest chemists, the Givenchy and Balenciaga copies with plenty of shape but no waist were bought up in hundreds by happy mothers-to-be.

Simple

CHARACTERISTIC of the new race of designers is Maissy Silver, a young fashion designer who started working at maternity clothes after her second pregnancy—and long depending tracks round shops looking for an alternative to the inevitable smock.

"I design as I should have liked to look as a mother-to-be," she told me. "Women want



DRAWING
BY
RUTH
FREEMAN

tailored simple clothes that are made to fit and be comfortable and not too many frills and fussiness either."

For daytime she designs simple, workmanlike dresses with shirt tops in dark colours like charcoal or navy.

For leisure, she makes trews in firm black jersey, with comfortable elasticated waists and adjustable tops (no complicated two-zip affairs); or crisply pleated skirts, both to be worn with long, gay tops. For evening, she likes rich fabrics, simple shape, and sometimes brilliant colour.

Among her clients is Barbara Goalen, now embarked on her fourth baby, who brings to the hunt a keen fashion eye and strong common sense.

"I like maternity clothes to be as high-fashion as possible—as gay and get sophisticated as possible, and as near to current fashion otherwise you feel so dowdy."

"I don't like skirts and tops myself—they can cut you in half at just the wrong place. And maternity clothes MUST be reasonably priced; I can never face the same things the next time all over again."

Studded

FOR women who really like knowing their money about: Lanvin's Castille in Paris are selling diamond-studded nylons.

★ One woman's choice for the leisure hours of pregnancy: Barbara Goalen wears beautifully tailored trews in firm but stretchy jersey, with a waistline designed for comfort, plus a top bloused to below-hip level in vivid red-and-black checked brushed rayon. The top costs £2 15s; the trews, £5 15s. At D. H. Evans or Marshall and Snelgrove.

The diamonds (not quite the real thing but a very good imitation) are studded on by hand—in patterns according to the taste of the client.

They are the finest possible nylon. They cost about £6 a time. With luck you might be able to wash them without snagging them past repair—but no one is holding out much hope.

Zig-zag

ZIZZI-JEANMAIRE ordered one pair with a giant Z zig-zagging down one side. An excited Rumanian princess ordered another pair with a small crown embroidered on the ankle. Barbara Hutton, with customary lavishness, ordered two dozen pairs. Otherwise business hasn't been terribly brisk.

But in case rich women in London can't spare time to flip over to Paris, a London store has laid in a very small stock of them—just 2 or 3 pairs.

(London Express Service.)

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Voice From a Small Box

Jack-In-The-Box Wants to Go for a Short Walk

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, came over and sat down beside his sister Hanid, who was reading a book.

It was a curious thing. No sooner did Knarf sit down than he folded up like a paper bag.

What's The Matter?

Hanid looked at her brother in astonishment.

"Knarf! You're all folded up!" she exclaimed. "What's the matter with you?"

She pulled Knarf up again.

Knarf said: "It's all because I took his place."

"Took whose place?" asked Hanid.

"Jack's place," said Knarf.

"Jack? Who's Jack?" asked Hanid.

"The one who lives in a box," said Knarf.

Whole Story

Hanid now insisted on hearing the whole story of how Knarf had taken the place of Jack who lived in the box.

While Knarf was telling the story he folded up several more times. Hanid finally stuck a wooden ruler down his back. That made him sit up straight.

"This is what happened," Knarf began. "I was up in the attic looking through some

the children might come up to the attic and they would be very surprised not to find him there when they lifted the lid.

"Gosh! You're right!" said Jack. "What am I to do?"

"Well," I replied, "I'll take your place for a little while. Don't go too far away."

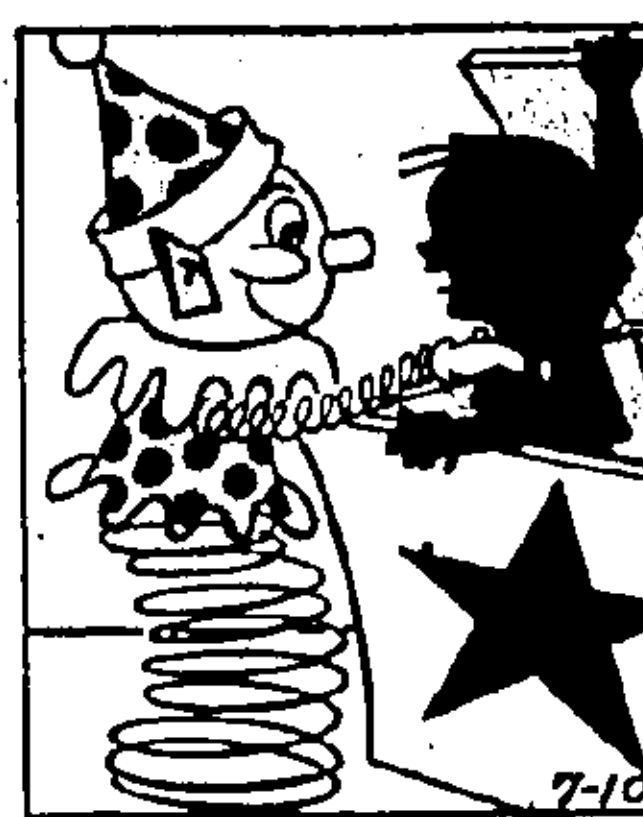
"So I helped Jack out of the box and he helped me into it. Then I folded myself up and Jack closed the lid. Jack promised to be right back."

"What did it feel like, being inside the box?" Hanid asked her brother.

No Room To Move

"It was dark," said Knarf. "There wasn't any room to move around. I felt all squeezed together. I couldn't lift my head. I couldn't lift my feet. I couldn't even lift a finger. I kept wishing for Jack to come back."

"Now you know how I feel," said Jack. "But I don't really mind it except if I'm left there too long. Look! Here come the children now. Hurry! Close the lid!"



Jack helped Knarf get into the box.

"Finally I started yelling for Jack. Lift up the lid! Let me out!"

"Luckily Jack had come back from his walk. He lifted the lid, I sprang out. I was so happy I think I hugged Jack."

"Now you know how I feel," said Jack. "But I don't really mind it except if I'm left there too long. Look! Here come the children now. Hurry! Close the lid!"

Back In His Box

"So," said Knarf, "I closed the lid and Jack was back in his box. Then I came right down here."

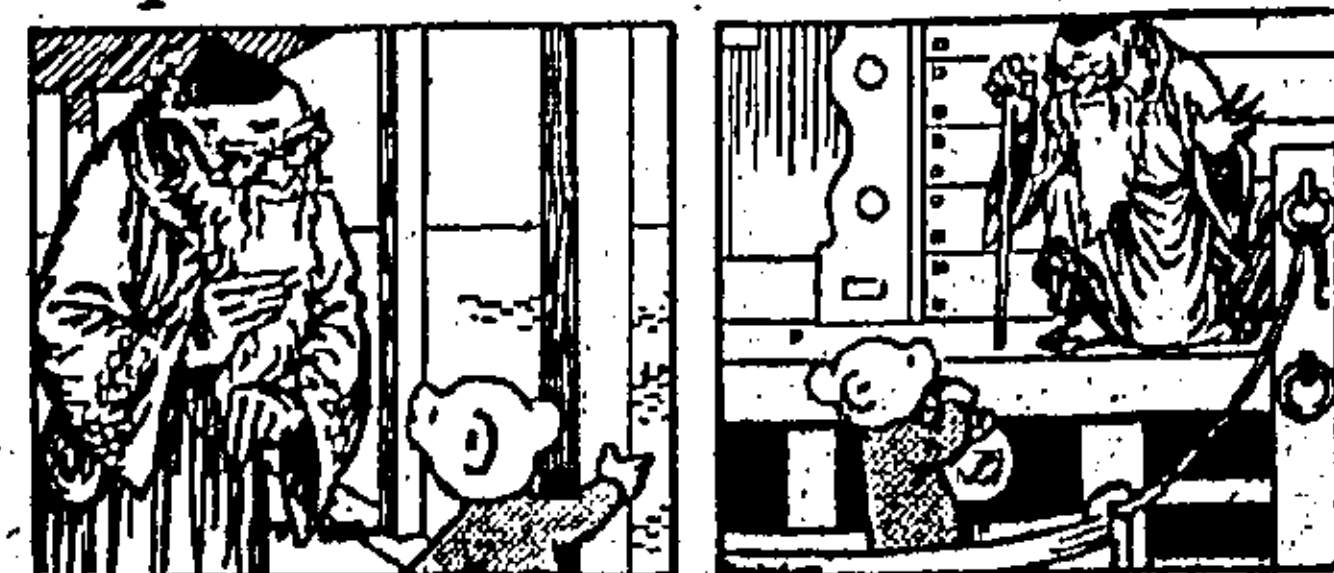
Hanid agreed with Knarf that Jack couldn't be too happy inside his box.

"We ought to let him take a walk more often," she said.

But the only one who could think of who could take Jack's place—and who could spring up when the lid was opened—was a Grasshopper.

"Grasshopper," in a box," Knarf laughed. "That wouldn't do at all!"

Rupert and the Whistlefish—21



The newcomer says one or two strange, sharp words as he peers at Rupert.

"Oh dear, I can't understand anything!" means the little bear.

"Ah, you speak the English!" exclaims the old man.

"What you doing here?" How you come? You explain.

Ask Rupert's attendant.

The Funny Things That
Can Happen To A Girl!

By VERONICA PAPWORTH



pay two or three guineas for a really pretty dress—well constructed."

"How many does the average customer buy?"

"Three at a time probably—and they should last her four to six months."

IT'S A KNOCKOUT

The commerce, in a rose pink hat, chatted happily of "ample uplift"—and "positively no wires under or over the cups," while buxom brunettes in business-paraded up and down between the coffee tables.

Half a mile away and half an hour after mannequins trod a long narrow cat-walk down the aisle of London's latest cinema to introduce a rival range.

This time there was rainbow lighting, a wealth of filmy negligees, mams from a mighty organ and pink champagne.

"They are in a class on their own," said my neighbour, a small man with a big moustache, speaking to me out of the theatrical half-darkness. "Look at this one—the control... the wiring!"

"These people have got the bra business down to a fine art."

A blast of organ music heralded the finale—20 highly visible young women in draped Grecian skirts and the "new" diamond-encrusted, ornate pink or mint-blue.

"It's a knockout," said my neighbour. "And I had to admit that it certainly was."

explanation to conjure up a word-picture of busty beauty, the marketing of a new range of brassieres offers scope—in plenty.

Within the space of an hour two rival ranges were presented last week—with quite remarkably varied techniques.

The first party was understandably cosy.

Low tables and easy chairs were grouped in small circles. Coffee was served with crunchy biscuits and (astonishing in a world dedicated to streamlining) bowls of sweets.

These were shaded candle-lights and Lisa's "Lobelia stream" played on a rosewood grand.

Spectators—mostly women—were more than comfortably proportioned.

Even the chrysanthemums were soft pink and orange.

"We plan to capture the more mature figure," said sales manager E. J. Jeffreys. "The words 'pin-up' need no further

EASY RUGBY WINS FOR POLICE AND CLUB DURING THE WEEKEND

By PAK LO

In a fast and furious match on Saturday afternoon the Police easily and confidently beat the Sappers by 10 points (two goals) to nil, while in the other big match of the afternoon Club had no difficulty in disposing of 48 Brigade by 24 points (three goals, three penalty goals) to three points (one penalty goal).

The other games at Boundary Street resulted in the Wanderers mercilessly hammering the Club Nomads, who were at their weakest for a long time, to the tune of 16 points (two goals, two tries) to three points (one try), and a surprising loss for the 1st Tanks to the keen 1st Destroyer Squadron by eight points (one goal, one try) to nil.

The game at Kai Tak was cancelled. News of the cancellation reached this column too late to be printed in Saturday's edition, while the other game at Stanley was also scratched, though it is reported that this game was cancelled midway. These minor matches between the Services sides were arranged this year at the special request of the HKRU and of late quite a few games have been cancelled at the last minute without any news having been passed around except to the two teams concerned.

No Good

This sort of thing does no good to rugby in this Colony, for spectators who turn up, and find the game has been cancelled are doubtless annoyed, and inclined to find some other pursuit to watch.

The HKRU who have stressed the fact before that all games must go on as scheduled or be cancelled in plenty of time with sufficient publicity, will probably take this matter up at their next meeting. Some of the excuses offered for date for cancelling a game have been very poor, while others have been fully justified, but in most of the latter publicity has been given to the cancellation.

Police v. Sappers

The Sappers were not as strong as expected, but even the Police took the field with a few changes.

One of the positional switches the police made was to drop Hobbs back to full-back, and bring Lloyd up into the centre. This central combination of Riach and Lloyd, combined with Boyes, a newcomer paid large dividends. All three were excellent, while the Police pack, who were expected to just hold their own, dominated the scrums from the start, and would have been much better had the two props bent their backs, and made an attempt to gain the undercushion from the Sappers.

The Sappers pack in the lineouts were fairly superior at the start with Winn doing his usual outstanding job, but after some time it dawned on the Policemen that all they had to do to win the lineouts was throw the ball well back in the lineouts thus cutting out Winn.

Successful Tactic

This tactic gave them a very steady supply of the ball, and only steady tackling by both Sappers three and forwards kept the score down.

The Sappers full-back, although steady once he had the ball made the fatal mistake of taking it after the first bounce, with the result that he was either hurried or beaten by the ball when it bounced the wrong way.

In the loose the Police pack with Roberts making a wonderful contribution, backed by Hagen, had the Sappers' defence worried time and again.

The Police three were definitely superior, but Dunn at stand-off could not get going and his passing was extremely poor. Had he snapped off his passes instead of lobbing them the Police would have had a steady succession of scores.

In the fifteenth minute Riach got the ball, and after a breakthrough kicked ahead. Puckett took it on the bounce and was caught in possession for his pains. The ball went loose across field to Boyes who broke away and scored well out. Hobbs of course converted, 5-0.

Incidentally Hobbs played well at full-back but was never under much pressure for his full worth in this position to be judged.

In the second half Roberts broke through and passed to Riach who whipped through to score under the posts. Hobbs converted, 10-0. Almost immediately the Police nearly scored again,

when the pack led by Roberts dribbled the ball upfield. Just short of the line Roberts went to run the ball, but Hagen tapped it over. Roberts swung round and touched it down and was then told that he was offside and there was no score. Roberts again shone in another dribble later in the game, this time gathering the ball and passing out but once again the Police were offside and a penalty saved the day for the Sappers.

The rest of the game was a steady succession of attacks by the Police with Lloyd and Riach the shining lights, and the rest of the Police backing up the attacks or covering well when in defence.

Club "A" v. 48 Brigade

This was not the full Brigade team, but was not very much different from the team Brigade expect to win with, if they win at all, when

next they meet Club in the Pentagonal.

With the Club pack dominating forward play, and Wiggitt performing miracles with his boot, the Club were never in danger. Their halves and backs moved smoothly and easily, and piled up the pressure on the Brigade defence, who were too slow off the mark, and left gaps in defence of which the Club made full use. Bennett at scrum-half had an effortless game, and almost made his breaks look too easy, while Johnson once again proved a steady link between Bennett and the Club backs.

Wiggitt Converts

A forward rush set the pace for the Club scoring with Campbell touching down and Wiggitt converting, 5-0.

Wiggitt converted a penalty soon after to make it 8-0, and then converted another nice try just before half time. There was nearly a try by Wiggitt into the bargain, but he was caught with only feet to go. The Club pack were right behind him in a bunch and Williams scored halfway out, 13-0.

Operatic Society Wins The Manchester Handicap After Running Extra Mile!

London, Nov. 15. British horse-racing fans won't forget yesterday's windup of the flat season for a long time.

The feature race of the last day of the season was the Manchester November Handicap, and the fun started before the race even got under way.

A record field of 40 horses went to the post. Operatic Society, a well-backed 18-1 shot, got impatient in the un-

avoidable milling around, roared, threw jockey Ken Gethin—and bolted off down the course.

Gethin jumped into the starter's car and chased the horse for a mile before catching him.

Operatic Society was calmed, brought back to the post—and showed his "trial gallop" had done him no harm by running away with the race.

With yesterday's windup, Aky Khan finished way out in

front as the most successful owner. His seven horses won 13 races for prize money totalling £100,668. Second was Sir Humphrey De Trafford with £68,681, gained from three horses winning eight races.

Queen Elizabeth II was third most successful owner. Her nine horses won 10 races for £38,154.

Doug Smith retained his title of champion jockey with 157 wins.—UPI.

In the second half Bede-Cox converted a penalty, but Club soon took the initiative again with a lovely breakthrough by Bennett. He passed inside to Campbell who was caught, with only feet to go. Once more the Club pack was there, but a scrum was ordered. Club heeled and the ball went to Wiggitt who forced his way over well out. Wiggitt of course converted this again, and finally added yet another six points from penalty goals, 24-3.

Howe in the forwards was in class of his own doing all the spade work, and if some of the rest of the pack touched the ball it must have been before the game started. With the exception of Howe the forwards sometimes raised their heels in the lineouts, but this it must be admitted was seldom.

The Wanderers came into their own after that, and a lovely break by Martindale on the Club 25 did the damage. A neat inside pass sent Davies away to score. Clark converted, 5-3.

Kick-off, scrum back, and a score by Wanderers. That was how the next try came. Davies got the ball from the scrum, kicked ahead, and the Nomads full-back tried and missed hacking the ball into touch. Martindale got it and scored well out. No conversion, 8-3.

The next score came from a scrum inside the Wanderers half with Davies breaking through down the wing, and passing in to Martindale who scored under the posts. No conversion, 11-3.

Finally Winn got the ball and sent Kirkland over from inside the Nomads' 25. Clark converted.

In the second half, which deteriorated sadly the Wanderers rested on their laurels, and late in the second half the Club forwards, led by Howe staged a rally, but could not score.

Club started well with a good run by Lochrie, but the Wanderers' defence held, then a lucky interception gave Club another chance and a good run to the Wanderers five-yard line.

All Their Way

The Wanderers on the other hand, with Cleary and Clark shining in the lineouts and the loose had the game all their own way. Had they not eased up in the second half, when they never again looked like scoring the Wanderers could have tripled their score.

In the backs Martindale, fresh from the game with Club "A", and Davies showed the way, while Kirkland and Smith as the two halves hardly put a foot wrong. The passing was good until half time, and the trekking excellent.

Club started well with a good run by Lochrie, but the Wanderers' defence held, then a lucky interception gave Club another chance and a good run to the Wanderers five-yard line.

Club Nomads v. Whitfield Wanderers

The Club Nomads should fold up their tents and steal away after this game, for supported by five Navy players to make their number up, they played as uninspired rugby as they could.

Lochrie and Tancock had good games as the two halves, but behind them, or as it was in this case, in front of them they had a three line, to whom the word "position" meant absolutely nothing. They struggled all over the field, and spent

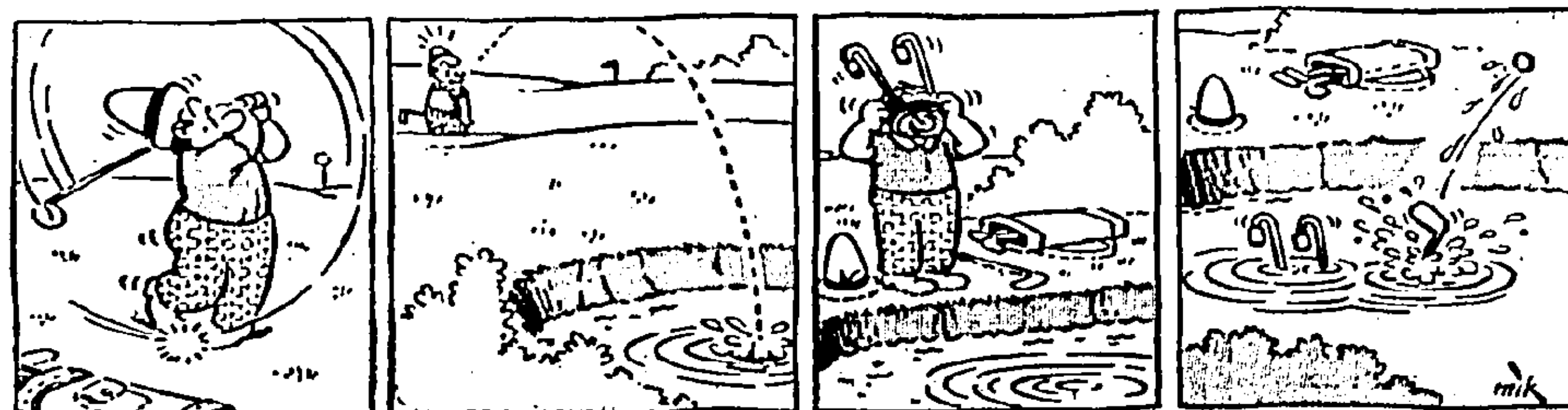
FOUR D. JONES ...

by MADDOCKS



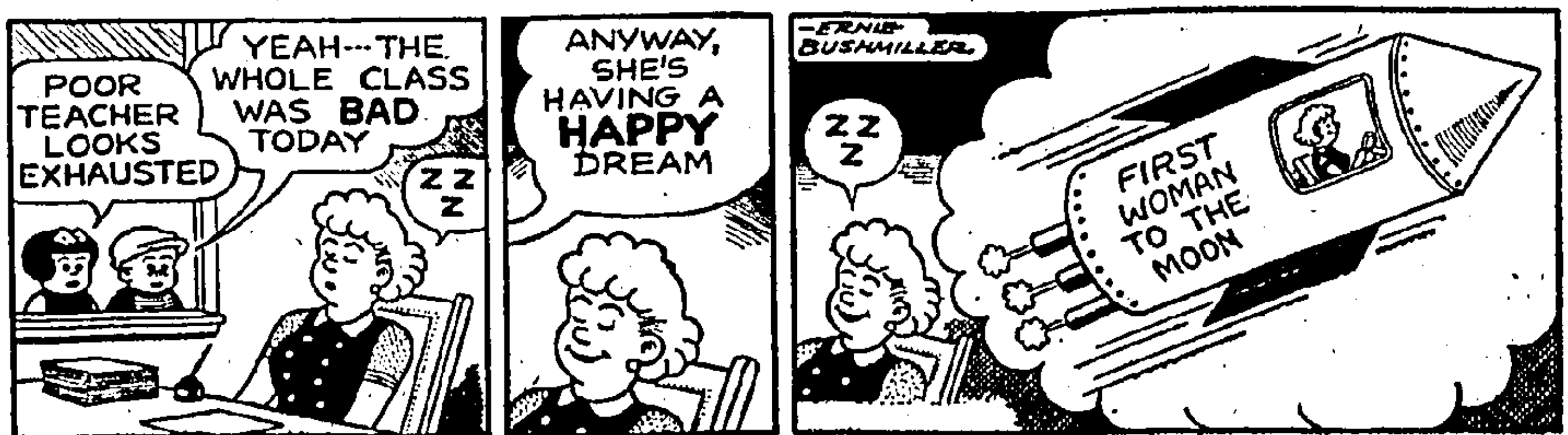
FERD'NAND

By Mik



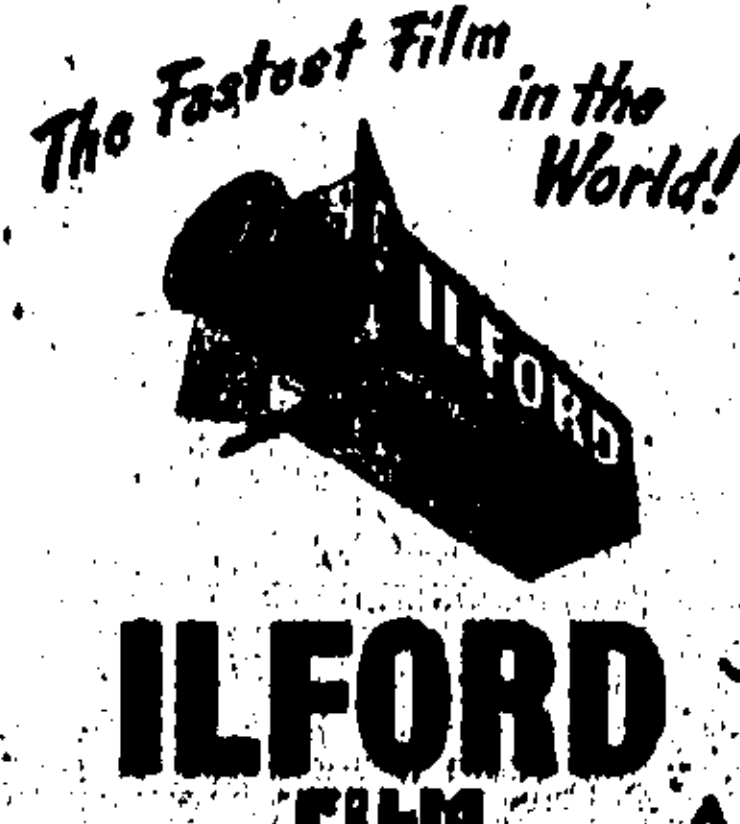
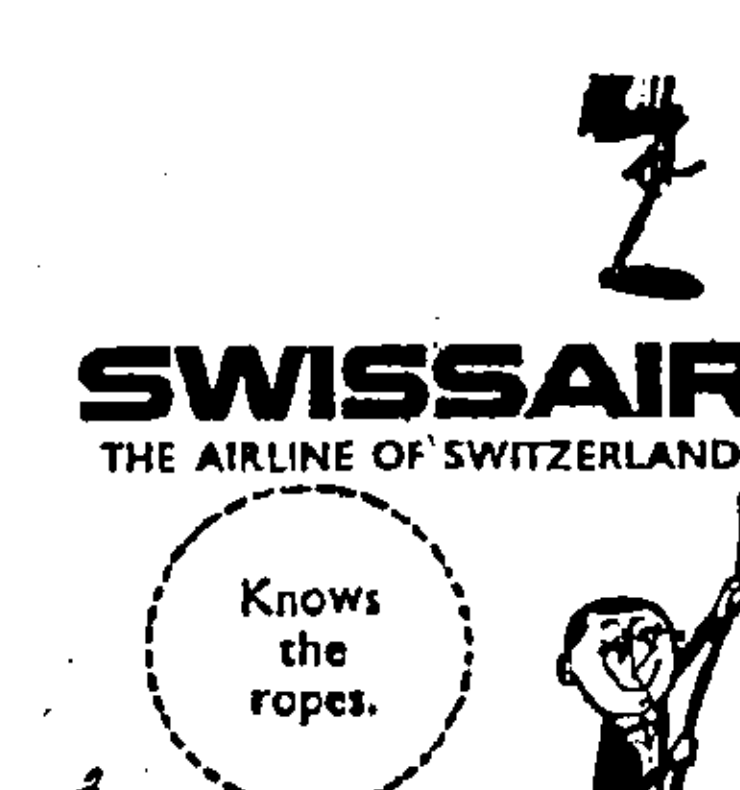
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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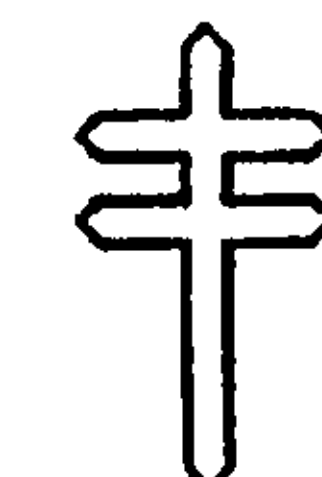
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For Information Contact: NEW LIFE HEADQUARTERS Grand Building, 4th Floor, 15-17 Connaught Road, C.



The H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association

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Saturday, 21st November

(7 a.m. to 12 noon)

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by our Staff Photographers

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New Method School Speech Day
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YMCA World Fellowship Day Celebration
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1959.

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AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

POLICE OFFICER, WIFE AND CHINESE WOMAN ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE PHONE CONVERSATIONS TAPED

Macao Grand Prix Prizes Presented



Ron Hardwick, winner of sixth Macao Grand Prix, receives his trophy from the Governor of Macao, Lt. Col. Jaime Silverio Marques, at last night's presentation dinner.

In the picture below, also taken by a China Mail photographer, Mrs. C. Ungrihht receives her trophy for winning the Ladies Race.



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Witness Tells Court Of Investigations

An Anti-Corruption Bureau detective today told how police tape-recorded two telephone conversations and used a miniature wire recorder during investigations into the activities of Sub-Inspector Frances Adrian Walsh.

Walsh, 20, his wife, Irene Sheila, 20, and Lily Lee, alias Lee Wing-mui, 40, have pleaded not guilty in the Victoria District Court to a conspiracy charge.

The charge alleges the three conspired to solicit payments from Chow Chun-kwong and Chan Ping-kwan, alias Chan Kang, as a reward for Walsh forgoing to take action against the activities of a gambling club known as the Tat Kee Co. on 12th floor of Empire Apartments, King's Road North Point.

Mr F. G. Jenkins, Assistant Superintendent of the Anti-Corruption Bureau, told Judge T. Creighton that on August 12 Chow, the No. 2 boy of the club, had looked at eight photographs of policemen.

He had picked out No. 6, Walsh, as the European he met at Winner House on August 1, and also as the police officer who raided the club's premises on August 5 and 6.

The following day at 3.30 p.m. in the Anti-Corruption Branch he had placed an induction pad under the telephone and plugged it to a tape recorder.

DSI Hu, dialled 76620, and Chow spoke in Cantonese to the other party. The conversation was recorded.

"Later I gave DSI Hu \$2,000 in \$100 bills, all Hongkong and Shanghai Bank money with the numbers noted," said Jenkins.

"DSI Hu gave a white envelope to Chow, who then left with Chan (manager of the club)."

"At 1.30 p.m. Chow and Chan returned. We searched them and found no trace of the \$2,000."

Jenkins said he and a police party raided Walsh's home at 2, Ventris Road, at 7.40 a.m. on August 18, and searched it.

He told Walsh the raid was made after investigations of him conspiring to solicit corrupt monies from the Tat Kee Co. Walsh replied "Oh, that."

Walsh admitted writing. Walsh had replied: "I don't think I will remember until I know what my position is."

Jenkins said he had arrested Walsh and his wife and later charged them with conspiracy. Afterwards he charged Lily Lee through an interpreter.

Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr G. Lung, of M. K. Lam, is appearing for Walsh and his wife. Lily Lee is not represented.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Chief Inspector C. L. Smith.

Continuing.

Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning sentenced Yip Cho-yiu, pet shop licensee, of 28, Li Yuen Street, East, to two months' gaol and also fined him \$500 for ill-treating 103 monkeys by confining them in small wire cages.

In default of payment of the fine, he is to go to gaol for another three more months.

Several newly-born monkeys were found in the cages.

Mr H. M. Howell, Secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said the general condition of the cages was dirty, far too dark, and unventilated.

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes today dismissed an appeal, lodged by a Kowloon business merchant, against conviction on two charges of false pretences.

Before the Appeals Court today was Bui Thet-huon whose appeal against a 10-month gaol sentence passed in the Magistrate's Court last September, was also rejected.

A magistrate last September convicted Bui Thet-huon of obtaining 10 bales of mohair and textile samples from the Evi Company by false pretences and obtaining credit by fraud.

On both charges Bui Thet-huon was sentenced to a total of 10 months' gaol.

SEVEN SUPER STALLS IN EXHIBITION And A Fashion Show Too!

The 17th Hongkong Products Exhibition will open on December 4 for 33 days.

Construction and decoration work on the facade and the stalls is in full swing at present.

Of the 241 exhibition booths, seven belong to the "super" category. The rest are the normal size.

A feature of this year's exhibition is the enlarged show-room where 190 firms will put their products on display.

Located on the site of the children's playground, the show-room this year will be staffed with officers to explain exhibits in English and Chinese.

There will be ten streets this year. They will be arranged in a different way from previous exhibitions.

The first and the tenth streets will be parallel to Nathan Road while the other streets will be laid out at right angles to Nathan Road.

Another innovation this year is the Fashion Show.

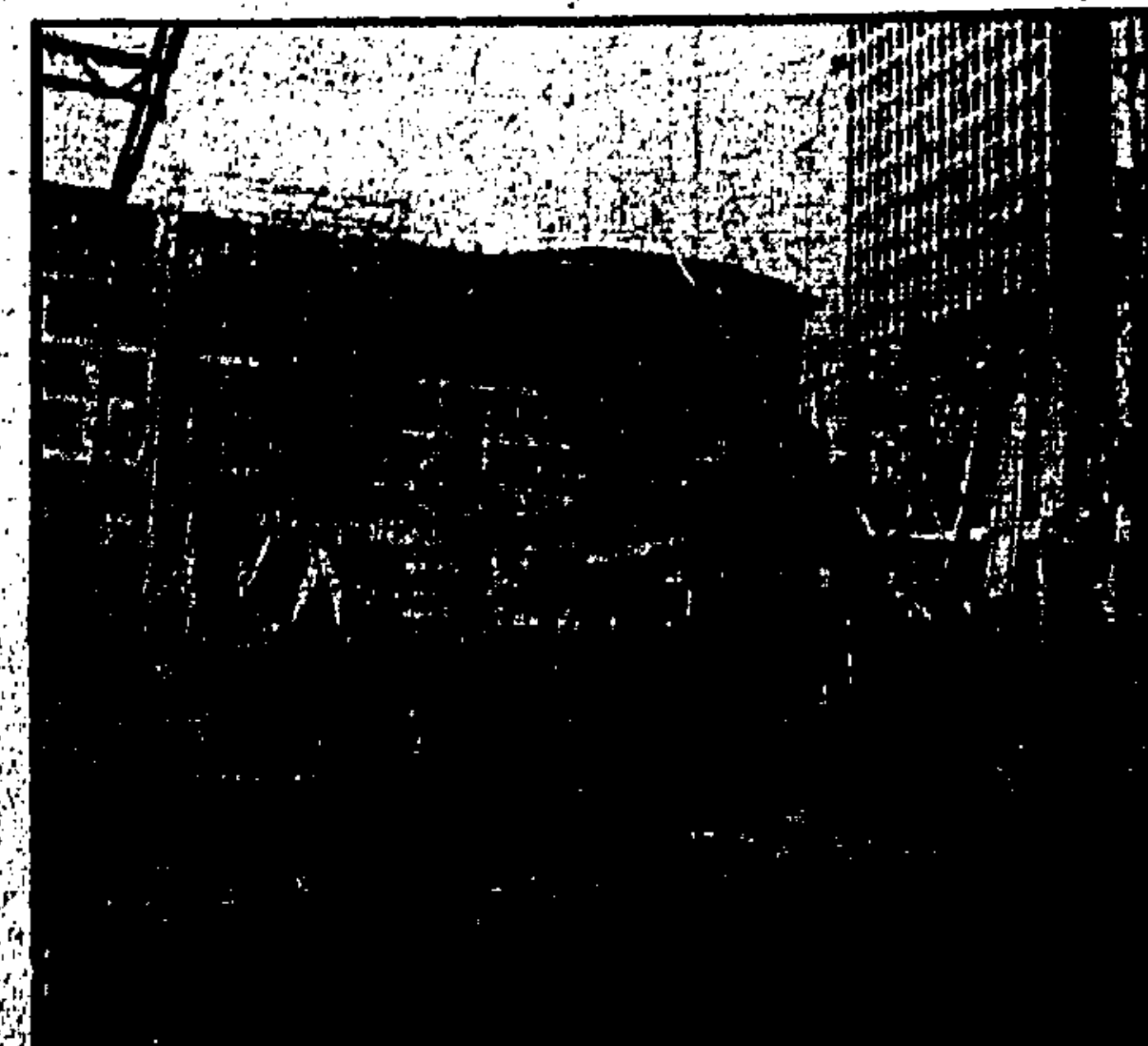
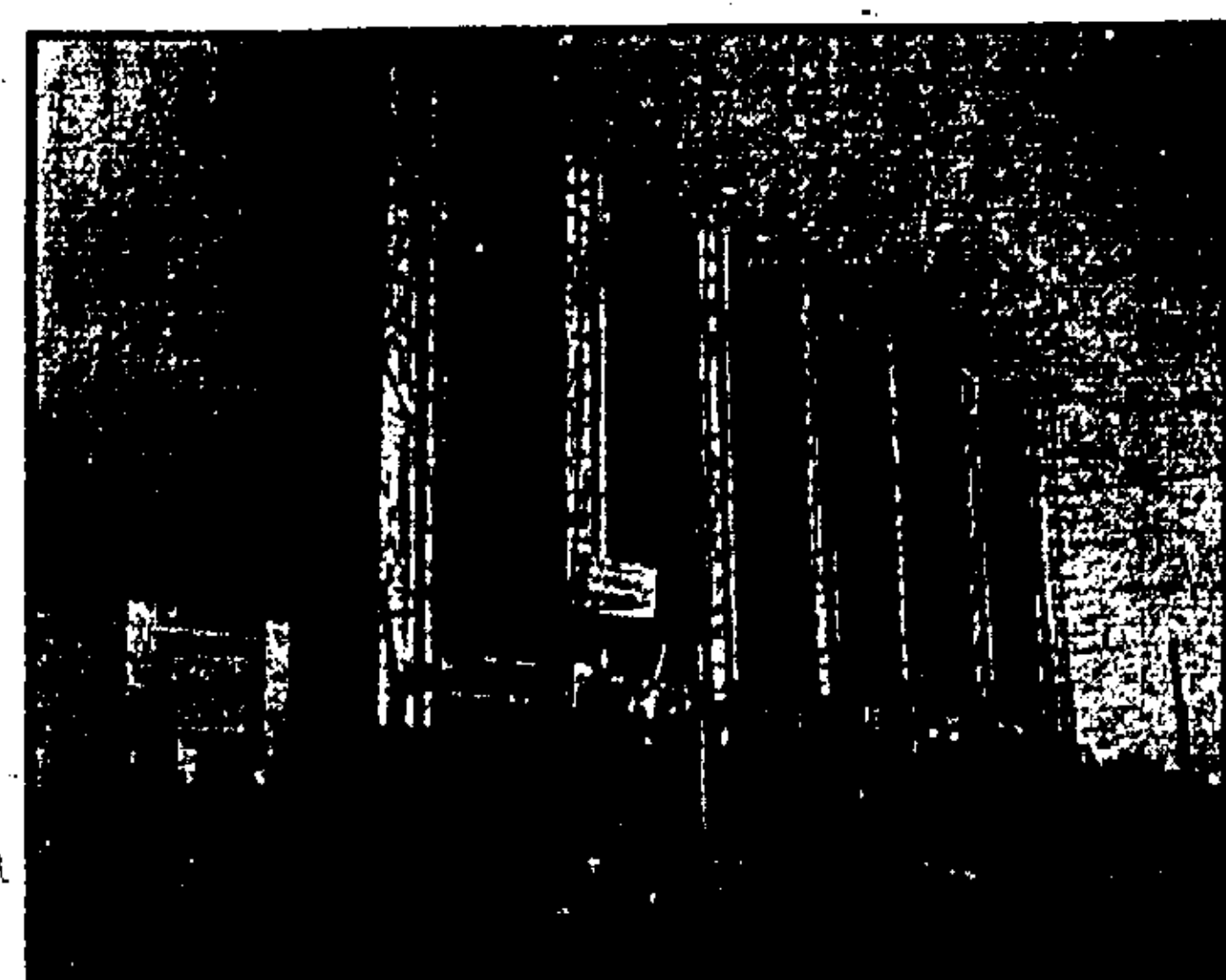
Seventy-five items of clothing made entirely of Hongkong cotton, silk, and woollen material will be paraded in three shows.

Local manufacturers will supply the material while a local fashion school will be responsible for the design.

Girl students of the school will model the clothes.

★ ★ ★

These photographs show the preparations for the Exhibition of Hongkong Products in Kowloon. The top picture shows men moulding a dragon's head. Made of plaster, they are being made at the rate of one a day. The second picture shows the facade at the front of the exhibition and the lower picture shows work going on inside the exhibition area. China Mail photos.



Cable & Wireless Visit Greetings Message For OAG

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude B. Burgess, received a message of greetings over the Telex circuit from the Singapore branch when he paid a visit to the offices of Cable & Wireless, Ltd. this morning.

The message was read by Mr Burgess as it appeared on the teleprinter in the Telex Section. The Telex service was only extended to Hongkong last June but its use is becoming increasingly popular.

Mr Burgess was met on arrival by Mr H. C. Baker, Divisional Manager, and Mr J. T. Lock, Branch Manager. Mr Burgess first inspected the operational sections in which all stages of the handling of telegrams are carried out.

During the tour, Mr J. W. Leonard, Traffic Agent, Mr A. L. L. Shipping Clerk, Mr Luk Wa Yui, Chinese Assistant Supervisor, and Mr K. K. Van, officer-in-charge, Counter and Delivery, were introduced to Mr Burgess.

Before leaving the Central Telegraph Office, Mr Burgess was handed a message of greetings from the Chairman of the Court of Directors, Sir Godfrey Ince.

A purse, containing a platinum necklace with a silver pendant, decorated with diamonds, valued at \$320, was stolen from a private car parked outside 2B, College Road yesterday.



The Prize Winning Window of the Festival of Arts

The Place to get the gift
everyone cherishes

"Parisette"
THE LITTLE FRENCH BOUTIQUE

108 Central Bldg., Pedder St.

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From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

November, 1934

THE wedding took place at the Hongkong Union Church yesterday of Mr David Scott Robb of Messrs. Loane Bingham and Matthews, and Miss Katherine Speir Barrows. The Rev. E. G. Powell officiated. Mr Eric M. Bryden was best man, assisted by Messrs. H. Bullock, E. L. Groome, J. C. Miller and J. B. Macdonald as ushers.

★ ★ ★
To meet the growing demand for trans-harbour travel facilities after midnight, the Star Ferry Company announce a generous extension to their present passenger service.

As from this week, the timetable has been revised so that passengers may leave either Kowloon or Hongkong half an hour later than heretofore, the last ferry leaving Kowloon at 1.15 a.m. and Hongkong at 1.30 a.m.

This additional service, it is felt, will adequately meet the needs brought about by the extension of hours at cabarets and hotels, and should prove a boon for patrons of the roof gardens of the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels.

The extended service makes trans-harbour facilities in Hongkong, provided by the two companies the most up-to-date in the world.

★ ★ ★
For his generosity in donating a hospital to the inhabitants of Cheung Chau, Mr Aw Boon-haw, the well known millionaire philanthropist and proprietor of the Eng An Tong, was presented with the silver medal of the Grand Prior and Chapter General of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

The hospital was opened yesterday by Mrs Borrell, wife of H.E. the G.O.C. Major General O. C. Borrell.

★ ★ ★
FROM the SCM Post 25 years ago column— November 1909: "The question of a wireless installation for Hongkong has been mentioned by His Excellency the Governor at the Legislative Council. It has also been before the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, who have decided to leave the matter in abeyance."